TILIMAN

lallenges McLaurin to Resign His Seat in the Senate

nd Fight It Out at Home.

e Latter Declines to Accept the Challenge and Endeavors to Explain His Position. Senator Hoar's Anti-Anarchist Bill.

table episode when Senator Tillof South Carolina challenged his companies. gue, Senator McLaurin, to rewith bim on the spot, in order, to is own language, that they might to wash their dirty linen at y which arose between the sen- and 15 sections. South Carolina fast spring, ertain interests. He announced and after denouncing the new racy lenders who, he said, had distruction upon the party. that he could not be driven his old allegiance into a party thick he did not care to affiliate.

the opinion that it was very whether both of the South withdrawn thereafter.

s and their followers.

authorizing the use of \$100,000. The bill closs not provide for American unclaimed funds of the Freed, registry for foreign ships owned by bureau for the establishment of Americans.

ashington, Dec. 10. - The senate a home for aged and infirm colored the; was the scene of a highly people; to prohibit Chinese immigration; authorizing the construction of a railway across Alaska by private

The senate in executive session took up the Hay-Pauncefore treaty.

New Ship Subsidy Bill. Senator Frye introduced the new Mr. McLaurin did not take ship subsidy bill. It differs in form The incident was tas from the subsidy bill of the past two some I of the very bitter con- sessions, and is divided into four titles

The sections under the title "Ocean iclaurin arose to a question of mail steamships are devoted to amendal privilege and proceeded to ments to the ocean mail act of 1891. what he characterized a con- The postmaster general is required to to discredit him in his own consider the national defense and the views which did not meet the maritime interests of the United al of the Democratic lenders. States, as wen as postal interests, in lared that he was being humil- providing for the transportation of and according to public prints American ocean mails. The present be excluded from the Demo- limit of ocean mail contracts, ten caucus because he had acted years, is increased to fifteen years, The Frye bill provides seven distinct If a believer in the old Democ- classes, with a rate of \$6 to 20-knot steamers. The second title, "General subsidy,"

contains the general subsidy for all vessels, steam or sail, which are not under mail contracts. This general subsidy is uniform, 1 cent per gross w Joues, chairman of the Domoton 100 nautical miles for not exceeding 16 entries in one year. To pronational committee, denied that l any "ulterior motives" in not mote the building of new ocean vesas Mr. McLaurin to enter the sels an additional allowance of 114 Mr. Hoar took occasion to cents per gross ton is made for five years. A vessel to receive the general subsidy must carry mails if required, sa seats in the senate were not and must train in seamanship or en ty vacant. He contended that gineering one American youth for each He resignations were offered 1,000 tons, the vessel to be at the serwing to the governor they could vice of the government if required for defense. Any vessel to receive subsiwer Hoar ordered a bill giving dy must be class A 1, and at least one fied States jurisdiction in cases fourth of the crew must be American. whing and making the crime of The bill provides an annual bounty of petion in lynchings punishable \$2 a fon for deep-sea fishing vessels Another by Mr. Hoar re- and of \$1 a month for American citithe president to enter into ne- zens when engaged in deep-sea fisherons with civilized powers for an ies; that a vessel Dall receive only to which shall be banished an- one form of subsidy, and that a vessel which has received a subsidy shall not measures introduced were: be sold to a foreigner except by cons conspiracy in restraint of sent of the secretary of the treasury

NATION'S CAPITAL

cited Over a Mystery That Eclipses the Bonine Murder Case.

by Wire to Times-Democrat.

istreet North West. Her skull was Shington, Dec. 10.-A mystery fractured, her jaw broken and her wordses to rival the hotel Ken-body badly bruised in several places. murder of last May, for which The entire city detective force was Sounce is now on trial, developed turned loose but as yet no clue has sorning when the unconscious been found. Robbery was not the moof Mrs. Adn Gilbert Dennis, a tive, as the vicitim's pocket book conforty-five years old, a promi- taining a large amount, was found on Vashington fashionable modiste, a stand near her bed. She will probascovered in her room at 1117 K bly die.

DEMANDED

Up His Purse

the Bluff Did Not Work Well-

Operator Smashed the Outlw With a Whip and Left Him Lying in the Road.

by Wire to Times-Democrat. ford City, Ind., Dec. 10.-Geo.

gy whip and struck the would be robber a powerful blow and drove rapidly to town, leaving the fellow in the road. He then turned the rig loose t Oil Operator Give without notifying the authorities.

The Weather. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Dec. 10 .- Ohio, partly cloudy tonight with snow in northeast portions; Wednesday, cloudy, probably

Boer Propositions.

Vermillion, S. D., Dec. 10. — Garret Dropper, president of the University of South Dakota, during a recent visit to Washington called on President Roosevelt and submitted to him two propositions. The first was that the state department request the British government to transfer suffering Boer women and children from the interior of South Africa to the seacoast towns. where American organizations raising an oil operator while walking money by popular subscription can aln last night, asked a man who leviate their sufferings. The second was that the government prevent the living in a buggy, for a ride, shipment of horses, hay and other muhe got in the buggy, the driver initions of war to South Africa. At and demanded Blake's money. the president's request Mr. Dropper reduced his suggestions to writing and who had \$200, grabbed the bug- forwarded them to state department, slow.

CORONER'S

Jury Acquits Emeline Dale,

Finding Her [Child's Death to be Accidental.

The Victim Ate Some Strychnine Tablets in Her Mether's Room, Thinking They were Candy.

New York, Dec. 10.-The coroner's inquiry into the death of Emeline Dale, the child of Elizabeth Howe Dale, was held in Hoboken and resulted in a verdict of accidental death from poisoning. Ten witnesses were examined. The witness who cleared Mrs. Dale was Mr. Billings, a commercial traveler. He occupied a room adjoining Mrs. Dale's at the hotel the night the child died, and he related how he had heard means and screams of a child in the next room. Shortly afterward he heard a woman's voice inquiring sleepily: "Emeline, what's the matter? Have you had a bad dream?" The child grew quiet Soon afterward it began to scream again and the woman then seemed to get excited, and Billings heard her ask the child, "Did you eat any of those tablets?" The child finally said: "I ate some of that candy." The jury at once found that Emeline died after having accidentally eaten strychnine

EIGHT HOUR

Work Day for Miners to be be used and expended for the govern a Leading Issue.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Scranton, Penn., Dec. 10,-John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, n attendance at the Federation of Labor meeting, stated last night in a speech to the miners that he would favor the eight hour day for miners and that would be the paramount is sue next spring. He favors a reduction or hours rather than an increase

WORKMEN

Meet With a Frightful Accident.

Construction Train Wrecked on the C. R. & M.

Box Car Rolled Down an Embankment, Fatally Injuring One Man and Severely

Peru. Ind., Dec. 10.-A box car lossed with workmen, ahead of an engine of a construction train on the Cincinnati, Richmond and Muncie railway, jumped the track and rolled down a 15-foot embankment, resulting in the fatal injury of one man, serious injuries to two and minor injuries to 20 other occupants of the car. The men fell in a heap in one end of the car, a redhot stove catching Ferry Landers of North Judson beneath it and pinning him down until extricated by fellow workmen. He was horribly burned about the body and face and slight hopes are entertained for his recovery. Nevada Walters of Wabash, Ind., brakeman of the construction train, was thrown under the wheels and had both legs severed. Charles Peterson, Fremont, O., fractured his shoulder and ribs. His condition is serious. Thomas C. Laughton, Urbana. O, had both arms dislocated and face badly cut.

TREATY

Been Concluded.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Dec. 10.—The morning dispatches were in error in stating | Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. that Minister Merry has concluded the treaty between this country and Nicaragua for the canal rights. The state department knows what Nicaragua is willing to do and will lay the matter before the senate. Nicarauga is willing to grant the United States on the former terms, the right of way, six miles wide, covering the proposed route of the canal

East Liberty Market Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.
East Liberty, Dec. 16.—Cattle fair steady; hogs fair, steady; sleep fair,

BILL

Agreed Upon by the Republicans

For Regulation

Of the Tariff of the Philippines.

Dingley Tariff Will Apply to the Goods Coming Over to This Country

And the Taft Commission Duties Will be Collected on Goods Entering the Islands-News from Washington.

Special by wire to Times Democrat

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The Republi can members of the House ways and means committee have agreed on the Philippine tarrif bill introduced today by chairman Payne. It establishes the Dingley tariff on goods coming out, was adopted as recommended. here from the Philippines, and also the Taft commission duties on goods coming into the Philippines but provides that duties so collected shall be held as separate fund and pald into the treasury of the Philippines to ment and benefit of the said islands

Nominations Sent In.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The only nomination sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt today was that of Charles H. Darling, of Vermont, to be assistant Secretary of the navy, vice Frank W. Hackett, resigned.

RESOLUTION

Adjournment Over Passed Today.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The House was called to order at noon and the report of the Isthmian canal commission was received and referred to the con mittee on interstate and foreign commerce Mr. Payne, Republican, of New York, moved that when the House adjourned it adjourn to meet on Friday. This motion was passed after which Mr. Payne introduced a resolution that when congress adjourned, Thursday, December 19, it stand adjourned until Monday, January 6, 1902. Bir. Payne's holiday recess resolution was passed with scarcely a dissenting voice

CARNEGIE'S

offer Discussed by the President and

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington. Dec. 10.—President Roosevelt at today's cabinet meeting acquainted the members with the offer of Andrew Carnegie of ten million dollars for National University at Washington. The opinion reached by the President and his advisors was that the leaders in congress should be called into the discussion and on their decision will depend the ecceptance of the gift.

EXCITEMENT

Over Grain Quotations in New York Today.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Dec. 16.—There was excited opening in wheat today and a pronounced break in prices due to cables. The first official sale here was at 87% for May. Later it drop-With Nicaragua Has Not Yet ped to 87. Corn opened weak at 72 1-8 for May, declining afterwards to 71%. All markets are now unsettled with a stronger tone and some of the loss made up.

> The Bonine Case. Washington, Dec. 10.—The defense in the Bonine case rested at 2 p. m. Arguments to jury will begin at 10

o'clock tomorrow morning.

Grain and Pork. Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Dec. 10.-Closing May wheat 81%; corn 671/2; cats 46 1-8; pork 17.22,

Live Stock Market

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Cattle 8,000, steady; hogs 50,000, strong; sheep 20,000, steady to strong.

ANOTHER

Exchange of Shots at Scranton.

Three of the Members of a Mob were Wounded.

Officers Precipitated the Renewal of Hostilities by Attempting to Arrest a Rioter in a

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 10.-At the session of the American Federation of Laber there was a lively discussion on the floor over the question of boycot ting machine-made cigars. The matter came up in the form of a resolu tion presented by President Compers, John C. Deernell and Thomas F. Tracey of the cigarmakers union, and was referred to the committee on labels. The committee reported the resolutions back with the recommendation that the word "machinery" be stricken out and the resolution adopted. The cigarmakers argued that cigars made by machinery are not as good as those made by hand, and that the machines drive hand eigarmakers out of the business. The speakers in opposition to the cigarmakers' proposition argued that to oppose machinery would be folly. The resolution with the word "machinery" stricken

BIG MEETING

Of Catholic Societies Now on in the Queen City.

Special by Wire to Times-Demograt.

Cincinnati, Dec. 10 .- A big meeting of Roman Catholic laymen and clergy men is now in session here to form Federation of Catholic societies in the United States, each society however preserving its individuality. All national Catholic societies are repre sented by their supreme officers. The first work will be framing of a con stitution to govern the Federation.

DELAYED

Cupid's Victory Twenty Years

And Then Ended His Life With Chloroform.

Had Eight Thousand Dollars But was Wise Enough to Know That Wasn't Enough to Join Benedicts.

Mattoon, Ilis., Dec. 10.-John Hom righous, a prominent dentist of this city, died from the effects of a saicidal stiempt made last Thursday. He had corresponded with his cousin, Miss Emma Homrighous of Ohio, for 20 years, but feared that he was unfitted by temperament to wed her and that the \$8,000 which he had saved was not enough money with which to face matrimony. Last week he received a letter from his sweetheart saving that if there was one ray of hope they would never part. Greatly agitated. Homrighous confided his fears to a friend, adding sadly, "Love, long delayed, makes the heart sick." That night he chloreformed himself and turned on the gas. He left a will bequeathing to his sweetheart \$3,000.

Kitchener's Report.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.
London, Dec. 10.—Kitchener reports that weekly bag of Boers was 31 killed, 17 wounded, 352 captured and 35

Stalking Outlaws. Chevenne, Dec. 10 .- It is reported that six members of what is known as the Curry gang of outlaws, who, it is said, had planned to hold up a Union Pacific train during the transfer of convicts from Laramie to Rawlins and liberate Bob Lee, alias Curry, and other members of the gang that are serving time in the state penitentiary, have been trailed to Big Horn county, and that a posse of officers is now pursuing them. The outlaws are headed for Montana, mounted on fast horses and are well armed. It is announced that the convicts at Laramie will be moved to the new penitentiary at Rawlins next week.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 10. - Fire broke out in the dry, kiln of the Tacoma Mill company. An explosion in the loft occurred, burying six pipemen on the streets. Many houses were de-under the ceiling. William Gallighor stroyed, 20 persons killed and 15 in-was fatally and Lieutenant George jured. In the evening the governor Osborne slightly injured. The others escaped injury. The dry kiln is a use of Mr. Ojalvo and his family and wreck and 75,000 feet of lumber were servants. The vice consul says that destroyed. Loss \$20,000; no insurance. the coldness of the nights compelled rich mineral deposits.

CAMPS

For Boer Prisoners Now in Control of Civil Authorities.

Conditions to be Improved.

Prisoners are to be Permitted to Go to the Coast If They Choose to Do So---German and East Indian Troops Clash.

London, Dec. 10 .- Lord Onslow, parliamentary secretary of the colonial office, while speaking at Crewe, announced that the concentration camps in South Africa had now been placed under the control of the civil authorities, that no pains or expense would be spared to place them in the healthfest possible condition, and that those concentradoes who wished to go to the coast would be freely permitted to do so. Lord Onslow added that the larger concentration camps were being broken up into smaller ones of from 2,000 to 3,000 persons each, and that if the government found matters the beginning of the second round the did not improve in the future they would not hesitate to turn to the ex- eral fight ensued. The referee, after perience which has been gained in India in dealing with the plague.

German and Indian Troops Clash. Tien Tsin. Dec. 10 .-- A sentry belonging to an Indian regiment sta- severe gales and showstorms, accomtioned here can amuck and killed two panied by thunder and bail, throughof his comrades. A company of Pun- out Great Britain. Much damage is jab infantry was at once ordered out reported as a result. A number of to secure him. In the meantime the sentry had been shot by German have been some fatalities. There are troops, who opened fire on the Pun- six inches of snow in the north of jabs. A free fight ensued, as a result | Scotlaud.

of which three German privates were killed and a German officer wounded; while three of the Indian troops were killed and several were wounded. The German troops have been confined to their barracks until further orders.

Row at a Prize Ring. Newcastle-on-Tyne, Dec. 10.-Charlie McKeever of Philadelphia and Jack Palmer met here in what was to have been a 15-round bout for a purse of £350. McKeever weighed 148 and Palmer 166 pounds. Palmer fouled repentedly during the first round. Mc-Keever clearly outclassing him. At crowd broke into the ring and a gendeclaring the fight "no contest," made

Thunder and Snow. London, Dec. 10 .- There were very

chimneys were blown down and there

TERRORIZED

his escape.

By a Gang of Burglars Who Robbed Twenty Residences.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. town of Everett, Pa., twenty miles burglars' presence was finally diseast of here was terrorized Sunday

were robbed. Considerable money Cumberland, Md., Dec. 16.—The and fewelry being secured. The covered and when the citizens turned out, the robbers showed fight. A batnight by a gang of burglers. The the ensued and one of the gang was officers of the Adams Express com seriously injured. He was carried off pany and twenty private residences by his pals, all of whom escaped

INNING

For Cigar Makers in the siderable. Convention

Now Being Held by the Federation of Labor.

Resolution to Boycott Machine Made Cigars was Amended, the "Machinery" Clause Being Stricken Out.

Scranton, Pa. Dec. 10.—Special Officer Frank Schoffield, accompanied by Detective Cosgrove, whose head was cut in Sunday night's riot, went to the holding elections, and all but one, scene of the disturbance to apprehend any one the detectives might be able are spirited contests in nearly every to identify as having been among his city, and in 13 the present legislatives assailants. They attempted to arrest a man in a saloon, but no sooner was less opposition. In Boston three canthe warrant shown than a crowd of didates are pitted against Mayor Hart. miners attacked them with drills. The Democratic managers declare clubs and bottles. They retreated backward, protecting themselves with party candidate, will be elected mayor drawn revolvers, when some one in the mob fired two shots. The officers and a nonunion motorman who accompanied them emptied their revolvers, thereby scattering the mob, and then ran. The men kept up a steady fire! from places of concealment. Three members of the mob were shot, but their wounds are not serious.

Destructive Earthquake. Washington, Dec. 10 .- An account of a serious earthquake in Erzeroum, Turkey, Nov. 8 last, is contained in a disprich just received at the state department from Vice Consul Ojalvo at Erzeroum. The shock brought down a shower of stones and haster from roofs and walls, and the people were compelled to put up tents on the snow stroyed, 20 persons killed and 15 ingeneral sent two small tents for the

thera to put up temporary buts to protect themselves against the inclemency of the weather. The damage to the United States consulate was con-

National League Magnates. New York, Dec. 10 .- All of the National league baseball magnates are here for the annual meeting. An air of secrecy is preserved as to what if

any plans are on foot which will be dealt with at the meeting. The mat-ter of a successor to N. E. Young as president of the league will come up at the meeting. Up to date A. G. Spalding has been the only prominent candidate mentioned. John T. Brush's position regarding Mr. Spalding will be watched with unusual interest, as it is removed that Brush would fight Spalding. Brush, so it is said, will be backed in his fight by the owner of the New York club.

Massachusetts Elections. Boston, Dec. 10.--Eighteen Massachusetts cities, including Boston, are Medford, will choose mayors. There are seeking re-election with more or that General Fririck A. Collins, the

by 7,000 plurality, while the Republicans seem confident of re-election Mayor Hart by about 8,000. Won on a Foul.

Chicago, Dec. 10. - "Dutch" Thurston, the Pacific coast weiterweight. won on a foul from Charley Burns of Clucinnati at the American Athletic club. The contest was scheduled for six rounds, but after two minutes' fighting in the first round Burns hit his opponent low and Thurston was given the decision. The foul apparently was an accident, as Burns had a decided advantage when the fight

Opened to Whites. Spokane, Wash., Dec. 10.-Agitation has been started in northern Idaho in favor of opening the Coeur D'Alene Indian reservation to white settlers. This reservation contains more than 500,000 acres, including fertile land and valuable forests of white and sellow pine. It is also said to contain

was stopped.

THREE

Members Stood for the Report

While Eleven

Opposed Messrs. Hoyt and Shannahan.

Proposition for Illuminating Gas Rate of Seventyfive Cents

Was Defeated After a Lively Blscussion and the Ordinance Fixing the Rate as Before was Passed.

bers present: Baumgardner, Linder, city, the company has laid lines, at a man, Jameson, McCauley, Sherman loss, to new additions and other lo-Hoyt. Moses, Kline. Overly, McCul- califies, where only one or two custolough, and Scully. Mr. Haege and Mr. Shannahan came in later.

munication from the Lima Natural

To the Honorable Members of the City Council, Lima, Ohio.

Gentlemen:-In the matter of the ordinance now pending before your Honorable Body entitled "An Ordinance Fixing The Price That May Be Charged for Illuminating Gas Furnished To rrivate Consumers Of The City," this company begs to call to your attention through such gas burners is only about and submit for your consideration the one half. Notwithstanding such large following facts in reference to the reduction in the amount of gas conquality of the illuminating gas being furnished to the citizens of Lima and key to furnish and put on for its pathe price at which same is sold.

ferent gas companies plants manufac, actual cost of same to the company, suring artifical gas were adapted for and without any charge for labor. making coal gas only, but of later have abandoned in part or entire such such gas being made from gas oil and eral introduction and use of the Weis-Connellsville 72 hour coke.

In the manufacture of gas from coal artificial gas of 22 candle power at a ing.

that give to our customers as good a feet. light as that furnished in any city, without regard to its size, this com has endeavored to place before you pany has always kept abreast of the such facts as are pertinent to the mattimes and made such improvements ter of rates, and in its prayer to your as would be of value to its customers or uself.

that gas shall be furnished for 75 furnished to the citizens of Lima, the cents per 1,000 cubic feet, but as a company asks nothing but a fair and matter of fact, such rate would not be sufficient to enable the company to enable it to extend the necessary lines continue to operate the plant and fur to new additions and continue to furnish the quality of gas and high grade pish to its patrons the same high of service that the company has been giving and which our patrons demand, tofore been furnished. That we are giving it and that the present prices are reasonable is sufficiently demonstrated by the incerase in the number of consumers during the past year.

The price the company is charging for illuminating gas is \$1.00 per 1,000 cubic feet for commercial or business house lighting and \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet for domestic or residence consumption. The first named consumers being those who use the larger quantity of light, or about seventy 5080 on east High street. On motion per cent of the total amount of gas by Mr. Shaunahan to adopt the resold; the company therefore is only receiving \$1.00 per 1,000 cubic feet for nearly three-fourths of their output or an average price for the total amount sold of \$1.12 per 1,000 cubic feet. A comparison of this with the average

HUMPHREYS

A.A. PEVRIIS, Congestions, Infistmens Crass i tions, Lang Pever, Milk Pever, E. B. SPRAINS, Langueus, Injuries, Crass i Khemmites

U. C. SORE THEOAT, Quinsy, Epizoetic.

D. D. WORMS, Bots, Grabs.

E. E. | COUGHS. Colds. Influence, Influenced criess | Lungs. Pienro-Pocumonia. P. F. | COLIC. Bellyache, Wind-Blows, Curry Biarches. Pienre-Pocumos | Biarches.

G.G. Prevents MISCABRIAGE.

H.H. RIDAET & BLADDER DISORDERS. I. I. SKIN DISEASES, Mance, Eroptions, cures Uteers, Grense, Farcy,

J. B. (BAD CONDITION, Staring Cost. Cours) Indigestion, blamach Staggers.

Ch. each Stable Case. Ten Specifics. Rock Sc., \$7. At druggists or som prepaid on receipt of price. Humparry's Medicine Ca., Cor., Wilson & John Sta., New York, Vertranary Ramar, Sery Pres.

NERVOUS DEBILITY,

vital weakness and Prostration from Overwork or other causes. Numphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. \$1 per vial, or special parkage with powder, for \$5

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net price for which gas is being sold in this state, which price is \$1.23 per 1.000 cubic feet is conclusive evidence that Lima is considerably below the average in price, while the quality of the gas furnished is not excelled by any other gas plant in the state.

A comparison with the prices charged by neighboring gas companies

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	Fremont\$1.50	\$1
	Greenville 1.50	1
	Sidney 1.65	1
۰	Troy 1.50	1
	Springfield 1.10	1
	Xenia 1.40	. 1
		1
	Bellefontaine 1.25	. 1
į	Marion 1.50	- 3.
	Kenton 1.50	1
	Bucyrus 2.00	1.
	Upper Sandusky 1.50	1
1	Mansfield 1.50	1
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i	Van Wert 1.70	1.
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	pectively, as against \$1.12 this	
	pany is receiving.	
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It has been the policy of the com pany to extend its lines so as to place gas within reach of the citizens generally. In this department there has ordinance was passed. been expended during the past year approximately \$29,000.00 for additional mains and services throughout the various portions of the city, extensions The city council met in regular ses having been put in wherever they were sion just night with president Davis asked for, and in some instances, in in the chair and the following mem- the interest of the building up of the

mers were secured to the block. The company has at actual cost equipped for burning gas nearly 300 4 The clerk road the following com- homes that before this year were not equipped with illuminating gas, thus oringing a cheap and satisfactory light within the reach of a great many ersons who heretofore have been

ompelled to use oil lamps. It is an acknowledged fact that the incandescent or Welsbach gas burner gives three or four times the light that can be secured from an open gas get while the quantity of gas consumed sumed, it has been the company's poltrons such incandescent burners and As originally constructed the dif supplies of the very best make at the

In this connection it is obvious that years the more progressive companies the company must now serve double the number of consumers at a largely coal gas making appartus and equipped increased expense, to sell an amount their plants for the manufacture of of gas equal to that sold to half the what is commonly called a Water gas, number of consumers prior to the gen-

bach lamp.

The company desires to call your atit is possible to secure only a 14 to 16 tention to the fact that it has voluntarcandle power gas, while the oil and illy increased the quality of its gas and coke process produces a gas having 22 reduced the price of same to its cuscandle power, or an actual increase in lomers from time to time as conditions the amount of light of about 50 per have made it possible to do so; in evicent. from the same quantity of gas, dence of which it asks a comparison This company several years ago adopt of the present candle power and prices ed this improved method and has with those named in the ordinance untheen furnishing to the citizens of Lima der which the company is now operat-

In the matter of adopting methods be charged is \$4.00 per 1.000 cubic

In the above statement the company onorable Body that the price of illuminating gas be not fixed at a lower rate The ordinance now pending provides than that at which gas is now being reasonable remuneration, such as will grade of gas and service that has here

> Very respectfully submitted THE LIMA GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

Upon motion the communication from the Gas Co. was received and

Petition for lights and water and gas pipes and sidewalks on Union street south of Kibby street, was referred to light and street committees.

The solicitor recommended a reduction in the assessment against lot No. port was carried.

Request of solicitor for crossing lumber was referred to the purchasing

committee. The sidewalk committee recommended the acceptance of Lima Coal & Sewer Pipe Co.'s new walks.

Adouted. Chief of police Mills reported 41 ar-

ests for last week. Resolution of the light committee to prevent the Natural Gas Co. from using natural gas for illuminating pur-

poses was read. Motion to refer the resolution for one week was rejected.

The chair said that the special committee on the gas matters had reported that the Gas Company was distributing natural gas to the consumer of gas for illuminating purposes and Mr. Linderman added that the light committee had prepared the resolution

There was a protest raised against he resolution by Mr. Hoyt and Mr. period of ten years, charge the con-Shannahan on the grounds that the survers of illuminating gas a rate not measure had not been prepared by the to exceed \$1.50 per thousand feet, the solicitor but the resolution was, however, passed.

on that account.

Ordinance detaching a portion of the sumers.

Your Liver

Will be roused to its natural duties and your biliousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

Net Baker farm from the city and placing .25 It in Perry township was read and was discussed at some length, attorney C. .50 J. Brotherton, as guardian for the minor heir to the property, arguing in favor of the passage of the ordinance Attorney W. L. Mackenzie, on behalf of the National Tile Roofing Co., which will soon construct a plant near the Baker farm, requested that the city council retain control of the prop valuable plant soon to be erected.

> The ordinance was laid over for urmer consideration.

Ordinance to issue \$5.000 worth of onds for the construction of the proposed market house was fead and after a long discussion it was decided that the rate of interest the bonds shall bear will be 4 per cent and the

The clerk started to read the ordinance recently introduced by Mesers Shannahan and Hovt to reduce the cost of illuminating gas and was interrupted by the solicitor, who stated that the ordinance, while having been drawn by him, was not in proper shape and be asked that it be referred back to him for a week to have some additions embodied in it. He desired to redraft the measure.

Motion by Mr. Heyt to refer the or dinance back to the solicitor was seconded by Mr. Sherman.

Mr. Scully said the solicitor had prepared the ordinance himself and he could see no reason why it could not; ther or Waters' and south of the great be placed on its passage. He said the public was anxious to see what the council was going to do with the ordinance and was waiting to see what the council would do with the measure at this meeting.

The chair said the ordinance had taken its regular course in the council and all had had plenty of time to examine into the question involved.

said the question was not yet properly before the house.

The ordinance was then given its it before the house.

Mr. Kline offered an amenument to he first section of the ordinance.

Mr. Shannahan opnosed Mr. Kline's amendment on the grounds that it embodied a contract for a period of tenyears. He said the citizens didn't favored ones were already getting gas at all, be celebrated. at one dollar. He wanted to know who prepared the resolution.

before on that question but had heard source to the sea." nothing of the illuminating gas proposition. He considered a 75 cent rate too low, and felt that the establish the value to this country of this region ment of such a rate would prevent the extension of Illuminating gas lines to the new additions of the city, thus proventing the laboring man engaged in such work from securing that employment. He said the illuminating gas ada, Georgia, the Floridas, the Missisrate in Tolodo was \$1.10 and in Day- sippi and Nova Scotia from other colotop was \$1.35.

The solicitor said the gas company could be compelled to extend their lines to portions of the city where the population would make the extension

ago that the gas company could not be forced to extend its lines to a certain locality he referred to at the time The solicitor insisted, however, that he had said the company could not be forced to extend its lines into open

Mr. Shannahan attempted to speak again but was interrupted by the chair who informed tim that he had some his limit of the rules in having spoken three times on the one sub-

"All right," said Mr. Shannaban, "I ter and I'll sit down.'

Mr. Hoyt asked the chair why it was he favored all arguments in favor of Mr. Kline's amandment. Mr. Shannahan then declared he was tired of "this kind of business" and donning his overcoat, he took up his hat and

umbrella and left the council room. The chair put the question on Mr.

Mr. Linderman offered an amendment to section 2 of the ordinance which was also adopted and the ordinance was then passed as amended, all members present voting yes except and argued with resistless logic and Messrs Hoyt and McCullough.

The ordinance as passed provides that the gas company may, for a rate to be decided upon between the gas company and the individual con-

STORY OF PURCHASE

EVENTS WHICH LED UP TO BUYING LOUISIANA TERRITORY.

Our Early Contentions Regarding the Western Boundary Line of the United States-The Mississippi Then Marked Our Farthest West.

[Special Correspondence.] Sr. Louis, Dec. 10.-As a part of the voluminous literature of the Louisiana Purchase exposition is a series of papers from the pen of Colonel James Q. Heward on the history of the Louisiana purchase. Colonel Howard goes back and recounts the events which led up to the purchase treaty of 1803 which gave to the United States title erty in order that city improvements and possession of the greater portion may be made in the vicinity of the of that vest area west of the Mississippi. We already were in possession

of most of the country east of the "Falakes. The second section of the treaty of seace with Great Britain, signed in Paris Sept. 3, 1783, which brought a happy and giorious ending to the seven years' war for American independence. made the middle of the northern lakes and the central channel of the Mississippi river our new general boundary north and west.

In confirming by solemn convention the somewhat shadowy colonial claims Mr. Shannahan endeavored to dis- to the vast Indian territory lying becuss the gas question in general but tween the Alleghanies and the Missiswas called to order by the chair who sippl the area of the thirteen original colonies was at once doubled. What are now the prosperous states of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsen. Minnesota in part, Kentucky, Tenthird reading and Mr. Davis declared nessee. Mississippi and Alabama are the fruitful political offspring of this most beneficent treaty. In its large immediate results-peace and the creation of a nation-and in its never ending future influence this is one of the two greatest American treaties. Without it the centennial of the treaty of twenty years later, that of the Louislana want such a contract. He said that purchase of 1803, would not so soon, if

The high ground taken by the Amerwho prepared the amendment and ican peace commissioners at Paris in 1783 had been occupied before by far-Mr. Overly took a position against seeing men. The old treaty of 1763 artificial gas of 22 candle power at a 10g.

price considerably less than many According the provisions of such orcompanies in this state are charging dinance the randle power need not exa stand on the (fuel) gas proposition

free navigation of the Mississippi "in

free navigation of the Mississippi "in its whole breadth and length from its

> The first American statesman whose clear vision seems to have discerned was Alexander Hamilton. In his works published by the Putnams and edited by Senator Ledge we find on page 28, volume 1, these sentiments: "The farmer, I am inclined to hope, builds too much on the present disunion of Caunies. A little time, I trust, will awaken them to a proper sense of their indiscretion. I please myself with the \$6.4008.00; poor to medium, \$4.0000.25; flattering prospect that they will ere stockers, and feeders, \$2.2504.50; cows, long unite in one indissoluble chain \$1.2509.35; helters, \$2.5005.50; couners,

ic at so early a date to be passed by: "If by the necessity of the thing manufactures should once be established and take root among us, they will pave the way still more to the future grandeur

and glory of America." The practical business sagacity of Washington led him to increase his quota of money in what he calls the "Mississippi adventure."

He attends the meetings of a company in 1763, 1765, 1767, and in March. 1773, he sends his tenant, James Wood, understand your position in this mat- as an agent to locate lands "as high up the Mississippi as the navigation is good, having been informed that the lands are better and the climate more temperate in the northern parts of the government than below." Wood, however, was not successful

In 1780 a committee of congress (all business relating to foreign affairs was then transacted through a committee of congress) of which James Madison Kline's amendment and it was adopt was chairman agreed upon clear ent and well defined instructions to our representatives abroad respecting our western boundary line. Not only the western line, but the free navigation of the Mississippi, was insisted upon and the reasons for the claims amplified overwhelming force. They formed the essential basis of subsequent instructions relating to permanent peace with England and were finally embedied in the treaty of 1783, which gave us national Independence.

The proposition is being seriously considered to have a Napoleonic museum as a feature of the World's fair. LEONARD BALDWIN.

AGAINST DUELLING.

Emperor William Takes a Firm Stand.

house of the First guards at Potsdam the emperor took the apportunity to comment upon the conduct of the cfficers of this regiment, who, when the loving cup was passed around a few nights previously, caused the assembled company dismay by avowing that they would fight duels whenever honor required it, regardless of the emperor's decree to the contrary. Relative to this the emperor told General Von Gossler, the minister of war, that he would peremptorily dismiss any officer of the army who disobeyed his just instructions against duelling. The emperor, in referring to his not wearing the uniform of the First guards, said that he did not do so because of his disapproval of the regiment's due! ling proclivities.

Beet Sugar Men Meet.

Washington, Dec. 10.-A meeting of the American Beet Sugar Manufacturers' association will be held in this city. It is expected some action will be taken regarding the regulations adopted by Secretary Root that the duty on sugar imported from Cuba be reduced. A number of those interested in the association are here already. including a representative delegation from the state of Michigan, among which is Governor Aaron T. Bliss.

Marked by a Tablet.

Buffalo, Dec. 10 .- A bronze tablet now marks the spot where the body of the late President McKinley lay in state in this city, in the lower corridor of the city hall. The inscription on it Is as follows: "Here lay in state the body of William McKiuley, president of the United States, Sept. 15, 1901." Forty-five stars form the border of the tablet and the letters are cut into the bronze to the depth of three-eighths of an inch.

Marietta, O., Dec. 10.-The Parkers three-fourths of the stock of the Marietta Electric company, thereby gainpart of the Camden Interstate system. a basis of \$400,000 for the entire Marietta plant.

Philadelphia, Dec. 10. - The grand ury returned an indictment against P. J. McGuire, general secretary-trensurer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, on the charge of embezzlement. Mr. McGuire is accused of fraudulently converting to his own use \$10,0000 belonging to the association Took Poison With Dinner.

dinner with his family Monroe Trout 45, took strychnine in whisky, remarking at the time. "In two hours there's no telling where I'll be." The dese proved fatal. Financial difficulties are PFOFFICE OPEN:—8 to 5:30; Sundays, 9 to 12: Evenings, 7 to 3. said to have been the cause.

president of the Gundron Wheel company of this city, died suddenly of apoplery. He was 55 years old, and leaves a widow and one son.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Dec. CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs, and upwards, \$5 25% 50: good to choice dry fed steers, 1,0% to 1,150 lbs., \$4 75@5 00; green haif fat, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 25@8 50; green haif fat, 000 to 1,000 lbs., \$4 25@8 50; green haif fat, 000 to 1,000 lbs., \$4 00@2 25; good to choice helfers, \$4 25@8 60; fair to good helfers, \$3 50@4 60; cows. common to choice \$2 00%3 50; hair to good helfers, \$3 50@4 60; fair to delect \$2 00%3 50; hair to delect \$3 00%3 50; hair to delect \$4 00%3 50; hair to choice, \$2 0603 50; bulls, good to choice, \$3 0000 50. Sheep and Lumbs—Good to choice wether sheep, \$3 50; fair to good mixed wether sneep, \$3.50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4.00(2.50; lambs, good to choice, \$4.50(4.50; fair to good, \$4.25(4.50; culls and commons, \$2.00(4.00; culls and commons, \$2.50(4.00; Culves—Fair to best, \$5.50(6) 25. Hogs—Yorkers, \$5.50; mediums, \$6 25; heavies, \$6 25@6 20; pigs,

\$5 00/05 30 CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers, population would make the extension areasonable one.

Mr. Overly reminded the solicitor that he had told him about two months ago that the gas company could not be lished in December, 1774. On page 10 of the same volume is a pertinent paragraph, too wisely prophetical to a cooler Corn-No. 2, 66c. Oats-No. 2, 476

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 7500 6 PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$5 75@8 60; prime, \$5 50@5 70; good, \$5 20@5 40; tidy butchers, \$4 70@5 00; fair. \$3 75@4 50; helfers, \$2 50@4 50; cows, stags and bulls, \$2 00@4 00; fresh cows, \$20 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 50@ 3 75; good, \$3 20@6 40; fair, \$2 50@8 60; lambs, \$3 00@6 00. Calves — \$5 50@6 25. Hogs—Prime heavy, \$6 30@6 40; heavy mediums, \$6 15@6 25; Hight mediums, \$5 95@ 6 00; heavy Torkers, \$5 \$0@5 85; Hehr

\$6 40; shipping, \$5 4065 65; good handy butchering steers, \$4 5065 25; fat cows, fair to good, \$3 2364 50; good to prime heifers, \$4 2565 25; bulls, \$3 0064 25; good to prime feeders, \$3.15@4 25; common to fair, \$3.25@3.60; common to good stockers, \$2.54@3.50. Sheep and Lambs— Best lambs, \$4 6564 85; fair to good, \$4 33 605 50; common, \$3 7564 00. Hogs—Pigs, \$5 50; Yorkers, \$5 8065 85; heavy, \$6 1566

OCLUMBUS—Fruits and Vegetables—Jobbers' Salling Prices—Cabbage: Fork state, \$1 00 per cwt. Celery—Ohio, \$2 00kg 00 per case. Crapberries—Per bbi., \$7 50; per crate, \$2 25kg 50. (rapes—Catawbas, 15c. Honey—24 tections, per lb., 17k18c, Potatioes—\$1 00 per bu. Sweet Potatices—\$2 50 per bbi; Jerseys, \$2 50 per bbi. Onions—\$3 75 per bbi.; Spanish, \$1 75 per crate.

Army Officers Warned. Berlin, Dec. 10. - in the regiment

Traction Lines Merged.

burg and Interurban railway acquired ing control of the lines of the two into one company and eventually be a

McGuire Indicted.

Finding, O., Dec. 10.-While cating

Prominent Manufacturer. Toledo, Dec. 10 .- George H. Fisher,

6 00; heavy Yorkers, \$5 5005 85; light Yorkers, \$5 7025 80; pigs, \$5 5005 80. BUFFALO—Cattle: Good to prime, \$5 75

5 25; medium, \$6 0066 10. COLUMBUS-Fruits and Vegetables-Job

bbl., Science, Sa to, per bbl. Onions—\$3 75
per bbl.: Spanish, \$1 75 per crate.

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oxen, \$3 5066 35; bulls, \$2 5063 30; cows.
\$1 6063 75. Steep and Lambs—Shaep. \$2 00
63 25; exthe heavy eves, \$3 4063 50;
lambs. \$4 065 00. Calves—Veals, \$4 0067
7 75. Hogs—State, \$6 0026 15; western,
\$5 90. When—No. 2 red, 80%. Corn—No.
2, 73%. Oals—No. 2, 52%.
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890. Corn—Ni. 2 mixed, 71%. Oals—No.
2 mixed, 50%dole. Hye—No. 2, 70c. Land
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Hogs—\$4 4066 20. Cattle—\$2 2566 60.
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NEWS

the City Across the River.

old Robbery

nmitted at a Home Yesterday.

ley Stolen from the Residence of Mrs. Sephia Armstrong.

and Mrs. A. E. Ransbottom ntertain Friends in Honor of Their Second Wedding

Aggiversory.

the infant son of Joseph Lin-

at R. McGriff's on south Main James Langley, of St. Marys.

Thomas, employed at Mont

H. Phillips, of Second street, abily improved today, though a a serious condition.

of Auglaize county, has purchas

her home on east Kibby street

onfined to his room the past two It is thought now he will

vis Armstrong, who recently asl a position with a Fremont firm

er Leffell, of St. Johns avenue

of his brother, Frank Smith, of bottom, of Hoimes avenue.

George Mack left this morning ed by relatives the ensuing two

latives in this city. Kennedy, of Terre Haute, ind.

Certrode Kline, who went to ere, she is much improved. will be gratifying to her many s local friends.

3 Minuic Kennedy, of Ada, called ends here yesterday.

Henry Myers, of West Virginia. daughter, Mrs. William Leedy,

day afternoon visiting among

arys yesterday to renew former George Godfrey, of McPheron resterday accompanied her

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Wilson Zurmehly, accompanied by nones at Detroit, Mich. after enjoying unbounded success.

Mrs. Sophia Arastrong, of St. John ivenue, is the victim of some desing about the street, in close proximity

sary of their wedding made the occagion a deligiful one at the pleasant new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rans-

ook an overdose of morphine yesterothers familiar with the circumstances

entirely exonorate Dr. Cramer, te whose store the medicine was purchased, as the purchaser represented he the maddened mass, tried to turn it to whole island is devoted to this indus-Ala., some time since for the fully understood its medicinal proper- the east and swing it back into place. try. If you would know the absolute ties and intended to employ its legitimate purposes. Mrs. Scher- valuly tried to stop and turn the swift- Sir Walter Raleigh-he was once govmehorn's admonished her husband to ly rushing crush of hoofs and horns. be cautious. That he was not is oh- Evans' horse lost his footing and went | mellow and fine and white, here. One views. No one regrets the mistake down in a heap, one front leg in a variety was named for the Prince of more than the victim himself. Dr. vis, close behind, stumbled over Evans' Edward may be proud of the fact. Cramer deplores the affair sincerely, herse, and its rider was badly hurt. eicomed yesterday to the home out rejoices it was not more serious. His horse was up and off in a moment, The Schermehorn's came here from and Evans' mount was useless, with a like other live things, a head and feet, New York state several months ago, broken leg. ph Hoone, of Beaver Dam, spent They are well esteemed by all with Fifty yards away came the herd, and Jersey potato is intended for seed, it is whom they became acquainted. The a sharp flash of lightning showed Ev- set with its fellows in a crate very s on the south side. He was enunfortunate man is considered a ans the futility of attempted escape by carefully, sprout end up, root end
to Kansas upon a hunting expethorough husiness man of an agree either side, the swiftly moving sea of down. I don't know what would haptherough business man of an agreeable temperment. His friends are each way. Unable to arouse Dayls and upon its head by mistake, but I know

They hope for an early complete re-rade, Evans took his two six shooters against by the Jersey farmer. The Complete arrangements for the into the center of the herd, cutting a grand revival to be held at Grace breach in the front of the mass. Then, . Mrs. Jacob Roth, of "ayton, church are being made by pastor and throwing the inanimate form of Davis people. Rev. Hagerman is reported over his shoulder, he awaited his oppeople. Rev. Hagerman is reported portunity. It came in a second, and as sprout, from November to Christmes one of the steers brushed by Evans time. Then they must be handled city tails of the meeting are being care- leaped alongside. With one movement over again one by one and the "soonfully prepared with the intention of he put the body of Davis across the er" sprouts rubbed off. Potato experts having it eclipse any previous effort, shoulders of the brute and like a flash Many new departures will character- got on himself. The frantic animal ize the evangelizations. Rev. Hager-leaped and bucked and side jumped; man, will be assisted by some eminent but, with his long legs wrapped tightdivines.

Work of raising the funds for build-Work of raising the funds for build-in and held himself and Davis in place. ing the new tributary Mothodist With its double load, the steer, wild

Postmaster J. H. M. Morison, of the back of the steer, and a half south Lima branch office reports a bour later when his cowboys turned gradual increase in the offices busi- the herd at the brink of the canyon's ness. This month owing to the holl- rim and rode back to look for the foreday, business will probably exceed man and Davis they found them both | ed the last of January usually. The any former months receipts.

Evans' spurs, lay exhausted a short ephew of Mrs. M. A. Stumm, on south Main street was pleased to earn he was a successful candidate medal for Evans, and there is one for admission to the Ohio state bar, steer on that ranch pensioned for his He is a brilliant young man who made lifetime on the best alfalfa in the peration, since he has nothing else to many friends during a recent visit in valley.

be pleased to learn he is steadily recovering from a serious illness which Ill., President Chicago Arcade Main street the past week. has confined him to his home on south

CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

F. E. Burkhardt went to Linia Monlay on business.

Odis Reichelderier and Thurlow Crites, of Wapakoneta, were at home Sunday.

Miss Ilo Kelly will give a spelling natch at her school, two miles west actually advertised for in refined and of town, Thursday evening. Everyoody invited.

L. D. Thurston was home over Sunlay. He has been in the Indians oil ields the past few weeks, leasing oil

F. A. Burkhardt and family, of Lima pent Saturday afternoon here with dr. and Mrs. W. A. Burkhardt.

Chas. Clark, of Dunkirk, was in own Saturday evening. He was the guest of his grandfather. Snyder, over Sunday.

Miss Cora Pasig returned to her iome Monday, after spending several weeks here with her cousin, Miss Blanche Fasig. On last Tuesday evening Miss Lou Bowsher entertained about twenty-five friends in honor of Miss Fasig.

Mrs. Geo. Crider, who has been quite Il of late, is slowly improving.

W. B. Ritchie and family, of Lima, were in town Sunday, with D. A. Batton and family. Misses Wriss Barton and Lena

brites are spending the week with Chas Moyer and family, east of Lime. Mrs. Burt. Wheeler is on the sick

Rev. Baldook delivered a very good a series of protracted meetings at the is wife, departed yesterday for their U.B. church and we trust he will have

"peck or two" of trouble on hands at present. Last Saturday forencon Allen was fined \$8.56 in mayor's tence if he did not not right in the future. Mrs. Allen is now in Lima and refuses to live with her husband

COWBOY'S RIDE FOR LIFE

Evans on a Rauch In Artsone.

For nessly an hour the other day country, had an experience the like of which has come to few men, says a Phenix (Ariz.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean, Evans, who holds the steer tying championship of the northeastern part of the territory, was incharge of the roundup and, with five other punchers, was putting 1,500 cat-

While camped for the night on a nigh mesa, ending abruptly with a sheer drop of 200 feet, less than eleven miles frightened by the lightning and started in a wild stampede, beaded for the hurriedly and, circling to the front of their financial dependence. Now the it for With whoops and revolver shots they

T. Carr, of Broadway, went to happy the mistake did not prove fatal. unwilling to leave his disabled comand those of Davis and emptied them ly around the body of his bolting, bucking mount, Evans drove his spurs deep

church in south Lima, will be soon with rage and fright, rapidly left the commenced. The need of chapel on herd and, veering to the right in a fu-Second street is becoming daily more rious gallop, carried his riders out of guish the top of a potato from the the path of the stampede. Out of dan-Postmaster J. H. M. Morison, or the ger, Evans, totally exhausted, rolled unconscious, while the yeary steer,

> distance away. The "X Bar L" outfit has ordered a

PLEASANT OLD-TIMEY POPULATION OF POTATO RAISERS.

Growing the Plump Irish Tuber Reduced to a Science-Lady Bourders Are Welcomed In This Fair Island, Where Men Are Scarce.

[Special Corresp ISLE OF JERSEY, Nov. 30 .- This is the only spot of earth I ever found where women boarders are as warmly received as men. Sometimes indeed in the local papers I have seen lady lodgers highly respectable families. The reason probably is that if the landladies did not take women boarders they would get none at all, for there are seven women to every man on this blessed is-

Owing perhaps to the preponderance of women the island is the most old timey, conservative spot in all the Brittion of northeast Canada. Here are not yet Yankee washboards, earnet sweeners or cooking stoves-at least hardly any, perhaps one of each in the whole

Here the good women still knit their own stout yarn stockings. The fashion of ladies' hose extending above the



knee is searcely as yet fully established even in the factory made cotton stockings for sale in the shops. One of my friends heard a Jersey man quarreling with his wife, rating and raking ber for her extravagance in dress, and

long stockings."

What would that unfortunate Jersey husband say if there should be reveal ed to him the enormity of bose length James Evans, a cowpuncher with the indulged in by many American women, and those not rich? Father Kneipp's doctrine of the healthfulness of linen of these good old Jerseyltes. They say you will die if you don't wear voolen stockings

Just now the fine old yarn stockinged farmers of Jersey are busy with their seed potatoes. Ten years ago, when American breeders promulgated the exporting business of the island was knocked sky high. It is a fact that Jersey itself does not now produce enough native butter to support its

population From Jersey cows the Jersevites south. Evans and his men megated turned to early potato production for ernor of the Isle of Jersey-taste it.

It was left for me to journey to Jersey to find out that a potato has, a sprout end and a root end. When a steers reaching for a hundred yards pen if a seed potato should be stood such happening is carefully guarded tubers are lifted and placed tenderly by hand, one by one, upright in slatted crates in the vegetable house attached to the farm residence. The bexesare left till the potatoes begin to say if this were not done part of the tubers would go ahead of the others; and thus there would be an uneven growth, some fully matured while others were yet little watery baby notatoes. So the sprouts are all rubbed off the early risers, and they are set back again side by side, head up, heels down. When one's attention is called to the thing, it is not hard to distinbottom. The tuber is in fact slightly egg shaped.

Potato raising is thus a serious and most important matter here, and Jersey farmers carn all the money they get from their crop. The seed is planterop is so important that instead of Charles R. McGregor, of Ada, a with his sides covered with blood from three lcopards upon its cost of arms the Isle of Jersey ought to have three potatoes. From one viewpoint, however, this running to one crop is wnfortunate, for a bad potato year kuncks the farmer all out, drives him to des-BEN JOYCE. fall back on.

Chrimosomi Short of

This Concerns You.

That this store is Lima's headquarters for

Christmas Gifts was never more emphatically

demonstrated than during the past week. Al-

ready at this early period of the holiday trade.we

have passed the high selling mark of one year

ago. We attribute this phenomenal increase in

our business to the fact that we sustain our rep-

utation at all times for dependable merchandise

of the saving possibilities of this store because

you can always count on the largest number of

shoppers going where the values are the best.

The continual large buying crowds are proof

at absolutely the lowest prices.

Just received another shipment of Men's Boys' and Children's Stylish Overcoats.

Any article in the store reserved, if small deposit is made.

We Can Supply Your Demands in Winter Boots and Shoes.

It would take a larger space in this paper than we care to buy, to describe to you all the many kinds of boots and shoes we have for the present season, but will mention only a few stapies.

Men's Oil Grain High Lace Boots,

Black or tan; just the thing for general purpose wear.

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Or plain fasion or wool lined.

Felt Boots, with Snag Proof Overs, \$2.00 and up. Mackinac Sox, with High or Low Shoe.

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From the smallest to the largest,

Warm Lined and Felt Boots of every Description.

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LIMA, OHIO.

be day, if smiles could be tears and tears could be smiles, something might do you as much good as Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

A Peculiar Fatigue. "Doa't forget," said the worker, "that money talks."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum little glumly, "but I can't help wishing that you boys would select another photograph oceasionally."

Every family should have its house hold medicine chest—and the first bottle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's remody for coughs and colds.

fails. At any drug store.

The Brigand's Explanation. amount demanded as a ransom for that missionary?"

"She lectured w so eloquently on neither." the wickedness (avarice that our conscience forced us to a rebate."

A Camera for a Christmas properly.

LEROY H. HUME, Masonic Temple.

If a dealer asks you to take some

"How did you come to reduce the than to receive," asys the Manayunk Philosopher, "but we can't save ourselves a lot of crouble by coing

A Woman's Awful Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operation" were the startling words heard present if bought of me I by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge. will instruct the amateur Wis. from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which thing said to be "just as good as wholly cured her. It's a wonderful good as Rocky Mountain Tee made my stomach, liver, and kidney remedy. Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas Madison Medicine Co.," ask him if he Cures Dyspepsia, loss of appetite. Try Electric Oil. Porfectly safe. Novet makes more money. Ask your drug- it. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed. For 40 | sale by H. F. Vortkemp drug store.

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THE PROBLEM.

OROTHY in the nursery can calculate the price of Ivory Soap per cake, but it would take a mathematical genius to calculate its true value. For he must take account of time, labor, and materials. He must deduct from the apparent cost the saving in the longer life of the cake, in the longer life of the washed fabric, in the labor required, in the time consumed, in the strength expended, in the results obtained. When all is finished. Twory is the cheapest soap in the world. It floats.

Allen County.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISH ING COMPANY.

C. B. Selfridge, Manager.

TIMES-DEMOCRAT THE SCRIPPS-MCRAE PRESS AS-SOCIATION.

The scrap over the loaves and fishes

Last week Obio contributed \$190,-00) to a week's are loss total of \$3, 805,350, making the year's total to date \$150,260,900. This is an average per day of \$416,448. The esti-\$152,603,520.

Every man interested in the welhimself assisting in procuring addi-on the would be Roosevelt boomers. tional manufacturing institutions in this city. They are the influences which will perpetuate the growth of Lima and soon make it a town of for more promptly disposing of the

Before congress passes a bill increasing the compensation of members of the lower house from \$5,000 to \$10.-000 per annum it would be very interesting to sail the roll and see how many of the short skate statesmen could by his own effort possibly earn \$5,000 in any walk of life where compensation was guaged by the actual service performed.

days has been worth thousands of sulted therefrom. The modest addollars to the people of Lims, where the water supply had got down below the danger point. The additional wells which the water weths trustees contemplate sinking should be completed without further delay. They will contribute toward preventing a Will be Enjoyed by the of the past month.

Findley is determined not to allow famine than the water works trustees Kohli has just received a fine deer, of the Findlay discovered that their from the far northwest and has pretoo, like Lima, must drill artesian Abe Harris has been engaged to pre- portraits and minatures. wells or abandon the use of water for pare the roast. all purposes but for laundry use and for extinguishing conflagrations.

The Hanna-Foraker fued has broken out again in all its virulence, and the Republicans of this city are again allying themselves to their former favorite. That is such of them as are for one senator less the adherents of north Main street.

the other report him and they receive the "icy mit" for their temerity.

How the tussie between Foraker San.), and Semi Weekly, in The postoffice in Lima is the question Building, 221 North Main which now agitates Sam Fletcher and George Hall. Sam is out, is a staunch Forsker man and wants to have a turn at the public crib, while Hall, who has been at the pie counter in the run on the track, and these will be RE | capacity of postmaster at Lima eight CEIVES BY WIRE THE TELE. years, wants a new lease on it for tour GRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF years more. The fur will fly briskly over this question before it is finally determined.

The admirers of the present adminin the organization of the Ohio legis- istration would like to create the imlation is likely to split up the domi-irression among the farming country ment party unless a trace is declared, that Roosevelt and high protection are responsible for the present high along if the owners want to. An enprice of corn and oats and for the ad- ormous amount of freight is handled vancing price of wheat, but they can- each year on the canal and we expect not see just how to make that claim to further develop it by this service without at the same time admitting as we can hauf it so much cheaper that the same infinence is responsible for the advanced price in flour of all moted loss for the year of this ratio is kinds, a condition which is not popu-deal, but that is not so. None of the lar with the wage earners who con- capital is theirs, and we have no insume flour, but are not beneficaries tention of monkeying with the passenin by degree in the advance in the ger business. It will take three years Date Has Been Postponed to fare and growth of Lima should bary price of cereals. This is a bit tough to complete the job to Toledo But such are the fortunes of war.

In order to provide ways and means big surplus in the Federal treasury the present congress is seriously contemplating an advancement in the salaries of congressmen from \$5000 to \$10,000 per year. The last salary grab made by congress retired many statesmen into oblivion, and if a nem. ber of those persons who belp compose the majority in the present aggregation, which promises to be a billion dellar congress, should be cut off of Spencer avenue, are the guests of from further congressional cavorting friends in Wapakoneta. by the passage of a second salary grab. the people would condone the offense The snow and rain of the past three because of the good that indirectly revance contemplated is from \$5,000 to 310,000 a year.

ROAST VENISON

Knights of Pythias.

Lima to exect her if it can be avoided, are arranging to have a spread after No sconer were the people of Lima the conferring of the Enights rank brought up short against a water tomorrow evening. Brother J. C. water supply was short and that they, sented the hind quarters to the lodge.

> Marie Millinery. Special prices on all trimmed hats at prices on all trimmed hats at Everybody is invited 9-2t

Misses and Children's Ragnot at the pie counter or candidates lans. Regular value \$7.50. for positions there. Those worthies Our special holiday price. dare not speak out their preference \$4.50. Mrs. F. Light, 134

ELECTRIC

Through the Pellucid Water New Organization Instituted of Miami and Eric.

Mr. Ferdyce Denies That His Peo- By First Vice Grand Master J. J. ple are Tied Up With the Everette-Moore

Peeple.

A telegram from Detroit says: Thomas N. Fordyce, well known as a Detroit real estate man in other years. is getting along finely with his 'elecold friends at the Liotel Metropole.

The first announcement of Mr. Forthe Buckeye state. He leased from the state board of public works the towpath of the Miami & Erie canal, Tolego to Cincinnati. He told them the L. E. & W. were present. Meetthat he wanted to run a trolley line ings will be held in the Odd Fellow's along the tow path and use it to propel the canal boats. Many hinted that it was merely a dodge of a street railway corporation to get something for practically nothing, but this kick has

"Since last June we have been working 500 men on the grading," said Mr. Fordyce, "and it is now done from Cincinnati to Dayton, a distance of 70 miles. The towpath is just over 15 feet wide, and we are building a firstclass line along it, standard guage and well constructed because of the work and Hanna over the organization of it has to do. By spring we will have the legislature of Onio will affect the the rails laid for this distance and that much of the line in operation to show them what we can do. .

"Our plan differs from any put into use in the past in that we do not in tend to equip the boats with motors We will have 30-ton electric motors powerful enough to tow a string of 16 loaded canal boats. One man can run the motor, and it will require one man for each boat, to steer it. This will be a saving of 10 men and as many mules so we figure we have a pretty good thing in our 'electric mule,' as some

"As far as practicable we intend to operate our own boats, but will tow others and allow mules to drag them then the steam lines.

"It has been said that the Everett-Moore syndicate has a finger in this cost \$9,000,000 in cash, but the money

Mrs. Jacob Roth, of Dayton, is visit ing her daughter, Mrs. George Godfrey, of McPheron avenue,

Chris Manning, of Rochester, N. Y. s visiting his sister, Mrs. John O'Neil are interested. of north Main street. Mrs. F. J. Leonard and son Donald

Prof. Ackerman was called to

Wooster, Ohio, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ackerman's mother held there werromot John P. Bailey, of Ottawa, is in the

city this afternoon on legal business. F-i-s-k at Townsend's.

"HOLIDAY OPENING!"

Of Coon & Co.'s 5 and 10c store, Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th from 7:30 to 9:30. Music by Dana's orchestra. A hearty invitation is ex-The Knights of Pythias of No. 91, tended to the general public.

steries at Townsend's

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FIREMEN

Last Night

Hannahan, of the B. of L. F .--Water Famine and the Pennsylvania Road.

J. J. Hannahan, of Chicago, Firs Vice Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, was in the city last night for the purpose of intric mule" in Ohio. He has been mak-stituting a new lodge of railroad fireing his beadquarters at Cincinnati for men in this city. The original lodge, a year and is now visiting some of his No. 184, of this city is still in a very prosperous condition and the only ob ject in organizing the new lodge is for dyce's plan came as a sort of a jar in the convenience of the members of the order who are employed on the L. E. & W. and reside on the south side and quite a large number of repwhich is 224 miles long and runs from resentative engineers and firemen of hall twice a month.

Not Enough Water.

The threatened water famine in Ohio, mentioned last week, has materialized, says the Fort Wayne Sentinel, and the Pennsylvania has been compelled to abandon its water stations at Lima and Middlepoint and seek a supply elsewhere. Yesterday a temporary pumping and water station was established at Delphos, the water being drawn from the canal, which seems to be plentiful. The rain Saturday night and Sunday has not, apparently, had any effect upon the deep wells in the vicinity of the abandoned water stations, the earth eing so dry that the rainfall was sufficient to wet down only a foot or two William Bittler, the superintendent from Delphos after opening the water ment in the condition at Festoria and the Nickel Plate is still drawing its water supply from Arcadia

General Notes.

Peter Grundtisch, a well known and of Mr. Grandiisch's cows broke pasthem back in the field when the train came and killed him. In his excitement over the chase after the cows he failed to notice the approaching

LECTURE

a Later Day.

A message has been received from rof. C. C. Miller, from Prof. Geo. T. fellows, who is now in Boston, saying that it will be necessary to postpone the next lecture in the University Extension course for at least a week, as it will be impossible for him to reach Lima in time for next Wednesday night. No definite date has been fixed upon, but it will be announced in time to meet the convenience of all who

REVIVAL

Being Held by the Spiritualists of the City.

Rev. E. W. Sprague and wife, of lamestown, N. Y., missionaries for the National Spiritualists Association, ar rived in Lima Saturday last. They held two meetings in Donze hall Sunday last. Large audiences were present notwithstanding that the weather clerk did not favor them with good weather. Mr. Sprague's lectures were scientific and spiritual and his andience richly enjoyed the feast. Mrs. Sprague is one of the first among platform test mediums and the messages from departed ones was filled with love, sympathy and encourage ment for the living. Many in the audience shed tears while listening to

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague will hold a meeting tonight in the court house. MRS. K. E. LESTER

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Bryan's Comedians in Virgie."

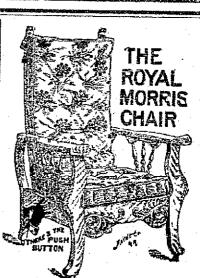
The play offered by Bryan's Comdians at Faurot's opera house last aight proved a pleasant surprise to patrons of the "ten, twenty and thirty." They found in "Princess Virgie" a play that, in spite of its bad title, was well written, logically constructed, capitally played and absolutely new. Baby Patti, who had the "fat" part of the play, is far and away the cutest and cleverest child actress over seen here, and captured the audience from the time of her first appearance. The whole company is an excellent one in fact the best that has appeared in Lima at popular serving of a continuance of the large patronage which, in spite of the miser able weather, they received last night Tonight, the thrilling melo-drama Wicked London," will be the bill,

Misses and Children's Ragthe messages as they were voicee lans. Regular value \$7.50. tion of gold metal frames for through this wonderful gifted woman. Our special holiday price, Last evening a very successful \$4.50. Mrs. F. Light, 134 north Main street.

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

All members of 581 are requested to work, after which refreshments will be served. By order of D. E. WRIGHT, N. G

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WANTS, FOR RENT, ETC. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms to the Times Democrat today that the with or without hoard. Prices of troop to which he belongs, Troop L rooms very reasonable, call at 327 of the Fourth cavalry, together with north Elizabeth street. It a detachment of infantry had been

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with but had never succeeded in getting board in a private family for two sentlemen or man and wife at 207 forces and the Filipino forces under north West street. 47-tf Fagin got into a skirmish in the dark

POR SALE.

'OR SALE Choice lot in class A, Lakewood addition. Inquire of C. | membering that the Filipinos could H. Folsom.

LOST.

OST-Black pocket book with \$17.00 day. Fagin, after being captured by or \$12,00 and receipts. Finder will some native scouts, was decapitated please return to 134 south Pine by them. Fagin was a deserter from Street and receive reward. Mrs. the Twenty-fourth colored infantry Chas. Lenhart. 2-8t* and had ben an officer in the native

WANTED.

ANTED-50 or 75 second hand chairs for the old time Methodist be not only a fund of amusechurch. Leave word at the Times or Gazette office. Committee. 9-3t. ment but a source of instruc-

Pay your gas bills today Roy H. Hume, Masonic nd save discount.

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THE WISE!

The best assorted, best selected, best

Jeweler and Diamond Merchant.

TROOPER

From This City Knew the Deserter

be refused. Who was Captured and Dewere ordered paid for December. capitated by Natives. ought to have regular office hours, so

Fought Against His Insurgent Force in the Dark and Heard the Deserter Giving Orders to

capture and execution in the Philip-

pines of a negro who some time ago.

deserted the ranks of the United

States army and became an officer in

the Filipino army. The deserter's

name was Fagin and was well known

by reputation at least among all of the

American soldiers who have been in

the service in the Luzon island dur-

ing the last two years. A well known

Lima boy who returned from the Phil

ippines a few days ago and is now

on Fagin's trail on several occasions

sight of him. One night the American

and the Americans could hear Fagin

giving orders to the native troops.

"Give them h---," they heard the

deserter yell and then, evidently re-

not understand the English language,

he would repeat the order in the

Spanish tongue. According to the

telegraphic report published yester-

A camera for Xmas would

tion for young people. Le-

army for over two years.

building.

isiting his parents in this city, stated

the Natives. Mr. Cramer moved that Architect Leech be paid \$200 in payment for the Delphos and Her Shot Guns. In the telegraph news that was A letter received from the Detroit published by the Times-Democrat last company authorized the necessary reevening appeared an account of the

education room.

pairs to be made in the roof of the East building at their expense. Mr. Donahue called attention to the

was authorized to have them attended Superintendent Miller brought up the question of introducing music in the grammar grades and said that books Nos. 2 and 3 would have to be ordered for that purpose. The primer hands of the pupils. In speaking of the study, Prof. Miller said that the teachers were advancing and would

soon be able to take a great deal of the work off the hands of the instructor. The advantage of having music taught in all the grades is not to deprive one child in a family of the advantage en-The superintendent also reported that several children from Shawnee

township were coming to the Lima schools and two had been started at Reece avenue. They will pay the regular tuition fee. There was no further business to transact, but Mr. Cramer took occas-

ion to remark that the board should be more prompt in gotting started on meeting nights and referred to the city council's early gatherings and adjournment. He for one was getting tired of convening at any old hour and holding midnight sessions in order to get through with the work. Several of the members explained their position, and Dr. Bates added that it was better to come late than not to attend at all

9-tf Suit Cases at Michael's.

PETITION

In Case of Bowsher vs. \$\foxed{x}\$ the L. E. & W.

KICK

Registered by the

Board

And the Work

Of the Contractor Must

Show Progress

ance Will be Paid Out

of the Funds.

Memhers Not Satisfied With Lete

Hours and a Demand is Made

for Early Meetings and

Early Adjournments.

It was five minutes after nine be-

oined by enough members to con-

stitute a quorum at the meeting of the

poard of education last night. Messrs

Spyker and Cramer came in in time

o prevent an adjournment in addi-

tion to those two there were present

A petition was read signed by seve-

alled up at the next meeting.

Application was made, by M.

A communication from architec

Chapin showing the progress in the

south Elizabeth street building. The

ome noticable lapse in the contract.

Work is progressing slowly and al

hough the weather has been pleasant,

few men have been engaged on the

bullding. According to Mr. Chapin the addition will not be completed

within the time specified in the con-

men are employed. On motion of Mr Klatte it was agreed to notify con-

tractor Wood and his bondsmen that

the contract is not being complied

with, and that further payments will

Salaries of teachers and janitors

that he could be found when wanted.

Mr. Catt explained that he was always

to be found in the room on Tuesday

heany and Spyker.

Dismissed in United States Court by Judge Wing,

Because the Plaintiff Had Made Settlement With the Company in the Probate Court of This County.

The case of Harry Bowsher, ad-Before Any Further Allowministratrix, against the Lake Eric and Western road, says the Toledo Times, came to an abrupt termination in the United States court yesterday when Judge Wing decided that there were no grounds for action in the suiand dismissed the petition

According to the testimony, Mrs. Bowsher's husband was killed by a train of the defendants, but that immediately after his death a settlement was affected in the probate court of Allen county, the defendants paying Mrs. Bowsher the sum of \$2,500. the action brought in the United ore a few of the faithful ones were States court yesterday the attorneys for the plaintiff attempted to prove that the settlement was obtained by frauc, but the court, after hearing th vidence, decided as stated above

John P. Bailey, one of the attorney n the Detroit and Lima Northern liti-President Sprague, Clerk Catt, Messrs gation, yesterday filed a petition in Prophet, Klatte, Bates, Donahuc, Methe circuit court praying that the court order that he be paid his fees out of the proceeds of the sale of the al residents on the Findlay road, road,

granting to the Lima Electric rallroad The plaintiff in the action referred permission to build and operate a line to in the first paragraph of the above on that thoroughfare. The board was article is the widow of Enoch Bowsher asked to sign the petition, as the line the L. E. & W. fireman who was killed will pass the Jefferson street school in the wreck that occurred on that building. On motion of Mr. Prophet, road at Erlin a year ago last summer the matter was laid on the table to be when engine 105 turned over. Fire man Bowsher and head brakeman, J. W. Purtell were killed in the wreck Sehring for position as faniter of the and engineer Harry Bell was serious! west Spring street building. Referred injured the teachers and salaries commit-

The most beautiful negatives can be taken of the present snow scenes. No eport was made by dates and showed amateur should miss this opportunity. If you haven't a camera get one of LeRoy H Hume, Masonic building.

The Ohio National Guard.

The Ohio National Guard numbers 413 commissioned officers and 5773 enlisted men. During the year ending Dr. Bates suggested that the clerk this week 2075 men enlisted in the service and 346 were mustered in new companies. The number discharged was 2128. The net gain 293. Seven afternoons, and it was agreed to have new companies were mustered in and one, F, of the Fourth, was mustered such a notice placed on the door of the Four enlisted men were dis honorably discharged.

"Other towns in this section are Soud-naturedly poking fun at Delphos on account of the action of the council of this town in providing Winchester shot guns with which to arm the night police and have others ready with need of repairs at Grand avenue, and which citizens can be equipped to help the building and repairs committee repulse a gang of robbers should we have a visitation of that sort here.

But it remains to be seen whether or not it is a wise move. Other towns may continue in fancied security, with jobs of safecracking going on all around them, but not so with Delphos. The howand first reader are already in the ing up of a safe in the office of the Truax wholesale grecery house at the west edge of town, decided the mat-

ter, and the guns have been bought. Burglars expecting to operate in Delphos had better cancel their dates and arrangements for their own safety.
The guns are loaded with buckshot

Toledo Champions

The high school football championship was practically settled at Toledo Saturday, when Findlay went down to defeat for the first time during the season, the result being a score of 24 to 10 in Toledo's favor.

Holiday Slippers for Men, Women and Children at Michael's.

An English association regarding woman's happiness has offered a re word of £500 for a greater blessing to women than Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible move. Ask your druggist. 42

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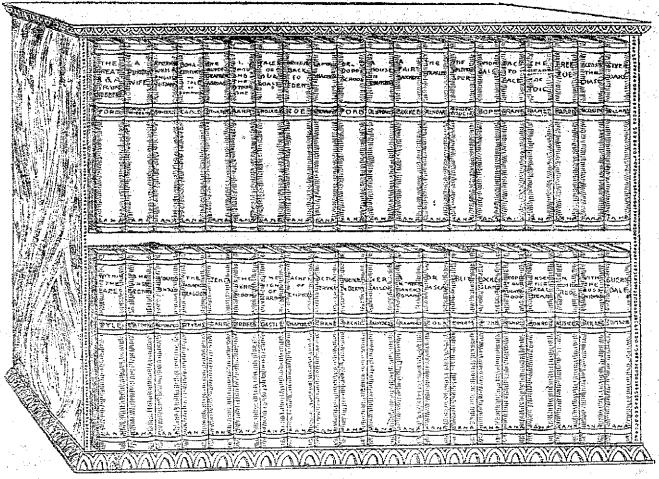
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A. J. Saell wanted to attend a party. Chas. Replogle, Atwater, O., was in but was afraid to do so on account of very bad shape. He says: "I suffered pains in his stomach, which he feared a great deal with my kidneys and was would grow worse. He says, "I was requested to try Foleys Kidney Cure. telling my troubles to a lady friend, did se and in four days I was able who said: 'Chamberlain's Colic, Cholto go to work again, now I am entirely era and Diarrhoes remedy will put you in condition for the party.' I H. F. Vertkamp, cor Main and North bought a hottle and take pleasure in Bristol, one from Atlantic City and stating that two doses cured me and one from New York. enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resident of Sum-The better a man thinks he is the mer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for more foolish he acts.—Chicago Daily sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post of fice corner.

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SCENE OF NEXT PEAST IN PARIS

Claims Nosh as an Ancestor-On the Occasion of Their December Banquet They Will Journey in Spirit From Philadelphia to

The Children of the Ark, that odd organization, every member of which claims Noah as his illustrious ancestor. will give the second dinner of its cafeer the latter part of December.

The first dinner of the Children of the Ark took place on Feb. 2 last. It was tendered to G. Jason Waters, the originator of the society, and fiftyeight men sat down in a miniature ark on the second floor of the Hotel Flanders in Philadelphia to toast the father of the deluge and to piedge his

Now the Children of the Ark will journey to Paris for their next dinnerthat is, journey in the spirit and not in the flesh, says the Philadelphia Press. And the dinner after this coming one will take place in Moroccoagain in the spirit, for the Children of the Ark mean in the course of their existence to see all countries and to dine in them, even though they do not budge from the same dining room that saw their initial spread in the

The scene of the dinner during December will be Paris, the place a cafe chantant. Gravel walks will be laid, imitation grass planted, make believe fountains will be sunk. There will be small pine tables and ordinary cafe chantant chairs. Chinese lauterus will swing from make believe trees, and there will be a little stage in one corner of the dining room, where the French performers will do their Gallic turns at vandeville,

The menus will be in French, the walters will speak French and gendarmes with clanking sabers and flerce musiachlos will strut up and down this raske believe cafe chautant and keep the guests in order. And that's how the Children of the Ark will celebrate at their December dinner.

The January dinner will be oriental in character. All the hangings will be Moorish and the guests, instead of sitting on chairs, will squat on cushions and will sit close to tiny tables, each diner having a wee table all to himself. Highly spiced food will be served and bookahs in lieu of cigars will be furnished. The servants will be dressed in Mocrish fashion and have been given orders to salaam their prettiest instead of saying, "Yes, sir," when a guest addresses them.

"The idea for these dinners," said Mr. Waters recently, "came about through the desire of a few Philadelphin men to start a new dining club in this city that would be a radical departure from the usual dining club and would be absolutely novel in its plan and method. I was to be chief thinker -that is, some of the men suggested a new sort of a dining club and I was to

think out the sort of club it was to be. "So I decided on the Children of the Ark as the name because then, by title at least, we would be the oldest club in the world and would be antedlinvian when compared with the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Dames of Colonial Wars, Descendants of the MayBower or any of those very modern organizations.

"So the title having been decided upon, the next thing to evolve was the novel method of dining. The thought struck me that the Children of the Ark would naturally wander when they struck dry land, and to have, therefore, the different dinners in different countries. But, first of all, we must have a starting place, so the first dinner, the one given last February, took Servant-Och, sure ye'd better step place in the ark. And now we've be-

in and bring it wid ye, sorr .-- Punch. gun to travel. "There were twelve men as charter members -- so as to represent the twelve tribes of Israel. We were to have no officers—one man was not to be elevated above the others. Then, too, it was decided to invite thirtyeight guests in addition to the twelve saw fifty-eight alt down, but hereafter we are going to try to limit the number to half a hundred.

"Of course before we terminate our usefulness as a dining club we'll visit the entire giobe-in spirit. There will be a spread in the interior of Africa, one in the Philippines, one in Holland, one at the north pole. In fact, "If there ever was a terrible child the Children of the Ark will cat regularly, twice a year, and go over the entire globe in their wanderings, and when, in the course of fifty years or so, this earth we'll dine in some of the Ohio. planets, for we've made up our minds never to eat more than one dinner in one place."

The twelve members of this old club are P. Fred Rothermel S. P. Rotan, W. R. Ellison, Jr.: J. Haves Carstairs, James Elverson, Jr.: Edward Hyne man, Joseph R. Grundy, Boston May, G. Jason Waters, Judge Allen B. Endicott, Morton W. Smith and A. J. Nutting. Of the twelve members seven are from Philadelphia, one from Boston, one from Staten Island, one from More than 200 Philadelphians are

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ment of higher education. The proposed university will not interfere in the least with the educational institutions already established, but will supplement them, for according to the present plan, its doors will be open "I have been studying a picture of only to those who desire to take up a the woman who went over Magara post-graduate course, Mr. Carnegie also wants the new university to take by, easily, but surely, curing Constipathe lead in original research, so that tion, Billousness, Sick Headache, Fevthe United States can eventually stand side by side with Germany, if not excel that nation in scientific development. Mr. Carnegle's plan does not propose a national university in be asked or needed. The government his bills at his club doesn't necessar

piles. Cure guaranteed by H. F. Vort- resulted in the death of E. T. Gosher from a bullet wound in the abdomen. Waite himself is in jail at Woodstock, pending a hearing on the charge of Most married women feel that they murder. It is alleged that Waite is hibitionists to obtain evidence in liquor cases, and that his methods had apparently nostile to him. One person, he says, struck him, and in selfdefense he drew a revolver and fired.

Both Burned to Death. Washington, Ind., Dec. 10 -- Mrs. E. Clarke of Idon, this county, and her death at their home here. The little girl was playing near a grate when her clothing caught fire. The grandmother heard the screams of the child, and running into the room picked the Hittle some up and carried it out into the yard, attempting to extinguish the flames. The grandmother's clothing caught fire as she tried to fight off the flames enveloping the child, and finally both were a mass of flames. Before assistance arrived their cloth-

bodies were burned to a crisp. Walls Had Ears. Circleville, O., Dec. 10. - Clarence Balthaser, a teacher of shorthand and bookkeeping in the business college here, was arrested on a charge of sending obscene literature through the mails to Miss Mabel Secrist, of the telephone exchange, a graduate of the business college. The letters were anonymous, but by using the recipient as a decoy postoffice inspectors located

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Sleeplessness is one of the most pro lific sources producing weak-nervous and restiess condition. There is no sense in using opiates, they only under on its merits, but became something of mino the constitution. Nothing has an issue in Dominion politics. ever been known to perfectly centrol this condition until the advent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. Their action is so gentle and soothing sweet refreshing sleep follows them, nature

has a chance to build up. Mrs. J. Pertchett, of 131 west Mc-Kibben street, Lima Ohio, says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pilts are just splendid. I used to have a pain in my head that fairly distracted me. I was very nervous and sleep I could not. heard him in an adjoining room acmit weak and run down as well, but the Nerve Pills I got at Melville's drug world and scare off intending immistore stopped all the pain-gave me grants. He used his influence to have and will refund the money to anyone me up in strength and generally made at this time had some influence himself thirds of the contents. This is the Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Phis are hest remedy in the world for la grippe, cold at 50 cents a box at desiers or Dr. be made paramount to commerce. Afternation of the colds cropped and whoming A. M. Chase Madistra to Breeze. coughs, colds, croup and whooping A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, er a rather interesting test of political cough and is pleasant and safe to take. N. Y. See that portrait and signature strength the artist and his woives wou nov-im package.

IN NATURE'S SCHOOL.

The Dog Knows Bow Seton Learned His Art on Cana-That there is something wrong with his

[Special Correspondence.] TORONTO, Dec. 9 .- The author of "Wild Animals I Have Known" might write an interesting story on "Different Names I Have Known" and tell how and where he got them. The name changing habit seems to have been acquired quite early by the artistauthor, as I find in an issue of the Toronto Globe in the year 1883 the following personal appendement:

The undersigned, hitherto known as Ernest Evan Thompson of Toronto, art student, gives public notice that he has assumed the former family name of Scion. Example Evan Thompson School. Cunbery, Man., Feb. 1, 1883.

Young Thompson, or Seton, was then about twenty-two years of age. He was born in England in 1860, but came to Canada when mere boy, having elder brothers in this city and elsewhere in the Dominion. Going back to England before he had reached his legal age, he finished such education as he was to get from the schools, studying for a time at the Royal academy

He returned to Toronto in 1382, stop ping for a time with his brother. James Enoch Thompson, and established here studio. A few months later he went to Manitoba, where he had another brother, Albert Thompson, then farming on the Big plain, a hundred miles west of Winnipeg. Here in the rough settler's shanty, to use his own expression, "I first learned that I was alive and found my first field of work."

His original intention was to spend one year on the prairie, but the fascination of the life, despite the hard work it entailed, induced him to remain on the frontier three years. During these he traveled, with gun and blanket, over wide stretches of wild, unsettled country, combining the oc-cupations of day laborer and settler with those of artist, naturalist and explorer. He went on foot and by ox cart through the regions of the Big plain, Turtle mountain, Souris plain, Fort Ellice, Quappelle valley, Riding and Duck mountains.

There was to this great wilderness scarcely a human habitation, but it abounded in birds, plants and animals of great interest to the young artist Editor Lynch, of "Daily Post," Phil- and naturalist. In such a region, with ipsburg, N. J., has tested the merits freedom, health and youth, it was easy of Folcy's Honey and Tar with this re- to pass three years, at the end of which time he emerged with the physique of an Indian and a store of woodland, hillside and camp life lore

Returning to the haunts of civilization, he spent some time at his studio in this city, producing some sketches and paintings which, however, at that time artracted only local attention. A little later he went to New York to seek his fortune. It is said that for two days he tramped the town with not a cent in his pocket trying to get something to do to keep from starving. At length and almost by chance he found himself at a lithographer's asking for a situation, bolstering the claim of a seedy stranger with the drawings the poisons from closged bowels, gent- which he had made in Manitoba and Teronto. For two or three years he worked in the metropolis, hating it heartfly, and again broke for the open

He resumed his study of birds and animals in the north and west being appointed government naturalist for



Manitoba, and later representing that territory as commissioner at the World's fair in Chicago, the position being created for him. Shortly before this time he completed the most am-

bitious work of his life thus far. It was a large canvas, representing a scene in northwestern Canada and entitled "Awaited In Vain." It was a rather grewsome picture, showing wolves devouring a settler in sight of his home, where his wife awaited his coming. But it was realistic and well drawn. It not only attracted attention

The artist submitted it to the art | show," I says, "barring de bunch dat jury of the collection of pictures for opens wine in de winercom." the Canadian exhibit at the Chicago fair, by whom it was accepted. The president of the Canadian Pacific Railway company happened to see it before it was sent on to Chicago and ob jected to it. Now, the Canadian Pacific had been granted many thousands of acres in the northwest for building and takes a peop at folks around us the road, and its directors were interested in disposing of these acres to settlers. The president insisted that the picture should not go to Chicago to be driving his four-in-hand like he does viewed by visitors from all over the the of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy fine sleep-steaded the nerves-built the picture thrown out. But the artist box, looking for Whiskers, I s'pose. who is not satisfied after using two me feel well. Its a grand medicine," in Canadian affairs and devanded that and when he wins de foist prize he It prevents any tendency of a cold to of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every out, and the picture was displayed at 2825 | the World's fair. RICHARD TUPPER.

Sore Throat



Inflammation is the cause of all troubles in Throat or

Chest. Cure the inflammation, and you cure the throat and chest every time. Omega Oil is the safest and surest remedy for inflammation ever known. Rub the Oil on freely and bind some on flannel around the throat.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES



FADDEN AT HORSE SHOW. himmic and the Duckess Hear of

New Scheme For Next Senson. Was we to de borse show? I wender! You couldn't lose us. Say, Duchess don't know a New Jersey steer from : Kentneky torrowbred, but you couldn't keep her from de horse show wit' bayo-

"Let us go." she says to me. see is New York getting more civiliz-

"On your way!" I says. "it's de most ivilized village dis side de Hariem." ters, in de hackney class, in four-inhands, tandems, in all de signs of elv ilization and refinement," I says, pinch ing some of Mr. Paul's wolds,

York is a strawberry for fair," I says. "Truly," says Duchess, "de entry list is lovely," she says. "I was hearing Miss Fannie tell," she says, "of one entry of ametrist colored clot' and lustrous panne velvet, with Persian

"Dut must be a monkey," I says. "It's no horse."

a blouse bodice, slightly gaddered on her life." It's absolutely guaranteed and back. Let me hasten," she says, "to de horse show."

de ring, and de high jumper class is near outler sight." "It opens in a V shape, wit all its edges bound with Persian lamb," says

Duchess. "On your way," I says, "To de woods wit you! Do you t'ink it is a country fair? Dere is no lambs at de horse

Well, little Miss Fannie fell off her bike and bumped her couk one day. so of course Miss Fannic, Mr. Porton and Whiskers wanted no horse show dat night, and Duchess got de tickets for de box. When we floats to de box. Duchess histe a lornyet to her peeper wit such side on her I felt like giving away brownstone fronts on de avenco. I was watching Mr. Paul in de ring everyting else-as if it was so easy it made him tired-and when he swung around by us he takes a peep at our He seen me, tips me a solemn wink, strolls over to us wit his hands in his pockets. He leans over de box and says, "Hortense"-what is Duchess' name-"you is looking like a bunch of fleurs-de-lis dis evening."

"Merci, m'sieu," says Duchess, passing him out a bow dat paralyzed de battle of life.

mugs rubbering to see who Mr. Paul was talking to. "Tell me, M'sien Paul." she says, "why all de big space in de center is turned into a stable? If de loidies was let to prominade dere, dev could show dere gowns twice as well. Is dere not stalls enough in New York for de horses," she says, "witout wasting good space on 'em here?"

"Mme. Fadden," says Mr. Paul—I always dies when I hears Duchess called Mrs. Fadden- 'vou has wisdom as wit. Having a pull here," he says, "I shall arrange next year to put do horses in de bases and de loidles in desays. "In de driving class for trot- ring."-Edward W. Townsend in Harper's Weekly,

Saw Death Near.

"It often made my heart ache." writes L. C. Overstreet, of Elgin, Tenn. "to hear my wife cough until it seemed her weak and sore lungs would collapse. Good doctors said she was so far gone with Consumption that no medicine or earthly help could save her life, but a friend recommended Dr. "Anodder entry," says Duchess, not King's New Discovery and persistent listening to me wolds of wisdom, "is use of this excellent medicine saved: for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma. and all Throat and Lung diseases. "Sure," I sors. "Let us get a move 50c and \$1.00 at H. F. Vortkamps. on. De hunter class is shooting round drug store,

"Colonel," the fair grass widow asked "have you ever had a dumb, nameless dread of something that-

"Yes," he answered, leaping over a music rack and thus getting out of the corner, "but its gone now."

Krause's Headache Capsules.

are unlike anything prepared in Amerca. They were first prescribed by Dr. Krause, Germany's famous court physician, long before antipyrine was discovered, and are almost marvelous, so speedily do they cure the most distressing cases. Price 25c. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

The Important Question. Mrs. Dashleigh-Do you believe it: s possible, as Mrs. Roosevelt says, for

a woman to dress on \$300 a year? Mrs. Kaflinp-It may be possible, but what's the use?

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body-makes him fit for the

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Case Not Fought Out

And the Court

Was Authorized to Instruct Jury.

Not Sufficient Evidence Offered to Support Plaintiff's Claims

In the Effort to Set Aside the Edgecomb Will, and Phillips' Attornevs Agreed to Have Preceedings Stopped.

The case of Calvin B. Phillips vs Hannah Edgecomb came to an end yesterday afternoon in a manner which was not predicted at the time that arrangements were made for a long drawn out and vigorous legal battie. The trial had progressed well into the afternoon before the plaintiff's attorneys became aware of the fact that the evidence was not sufficient to establish a case and the court was asked to instruct the jury to return such a verdlet as might be consistent.

There seemed to be nothing that could be offered to substantiate the claims of the plaintiff, who alleged coercion, and there was only one afternative. The court under the direction of the attorneys who brought the suit directed the jury to retire and return a verdict helding that the will offered in evidence was the last testament of the deceased and its provisions will be carried out to the letter. H. O. Bentley and Motter, Mackenzle & Weadock represented the plaintiff, while T. R Hamilton and Ridenour & Halthill

represented the defendants. Mechanies Lien.

The only case filed in common eleas court today is a mechanie's lien in which Douglas Martin is plaintiff and Mary J. Heman et al are defendants. The amount involved is \$52.50. which is the balance due for work done on the defendant's property. Chas. B. Adgate represents the plain-

Real Estate Transfers. Isaac Yaut and wife to Noah Thut.

53 acres in Mearoe township, \$1. Warren P. Melly to Jacob Baumgardnor; lots 5199 and 5191 in Meily's west Wayne street addition, \$200.

George Urich and wife to Agnes F. Halter, infot 667 in Baxter's addition,

J. R. Ashton, Jr., ida M. Dixon, Charles S. Lathrop and H. F. Vort- beyond. Of the family are now left kamp filed Machine shops addition the mother and one sister. The fune-

DEATH

Ends the Sufferings of Ernest Porter.

Young Son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Porter, of South Main Street.

Brrost Porce, the 7 year old son o Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter of 735 south Main street, passed away at the city hospital last night at about 12 o'clock. Last Sunday, the child was taken to the hospital and operated on. that the Western Ohio is part of a Toprove but became more and more critical until last midnight, when the young life slowly ebbed out.

Ernest Porter was a bright, manly lad and made friends everywhere he went. Throughout his painful illness, with great fortitude.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the cortage will leave the residence and proceed to Hartford church where the funeral services will be conducted interment will take place in Hartford

SOON! SOON!

First annual ball to be givon by Electrical Workers, of Lima, O. ta th-sa

Venison at Townsend's.

Marie Millinery. Special Miss Bland's, Masonic Bl'dg.

Dressed chickens at Townsend's.

Michael's.

SUCCESSOR

To Manager Garber Takes Charge Tomorrow.

District Foreman Staples to Become Local Manager for Central Union Company.

Tomorrow, Mr. S. T. Garber, who ias been the manager for the Central Union Telephone Co. in this city for Who Has Been One of several years, will retire from that position and will check over the local exchange, together with extensive toll line service that he has had charge of to his successor. The announcement of this change in the local manage- Quiet Marriage of Martha nent of the Central Union company's interests will be received with surprise by the patrons of the company and with sincere regret among the retiring official's wide circle of friends. Mr. Garber declines to be interviewed They Will Sail on Saturday for today with reference to his intentions for the future and does not even state whether or not be will remain in the service of the company. His successor will be Mr. E. N. Staples, who has held the position of district foreman for the company for some time.

CHINESE

Tournalist Will Lecture Again This Evening.

of the Chung Sai Yat Po. Chinese daily newspaper of San Francisco. entertained the attentive audience at the Market street Presbyterian church last evening in his interesting and scholarly lecture on "The Crisis in China." This evening in the same church be will speak again, the subject of his second discourse being "The composition of the Chinese written language as a medium for acquisition of modern languages." No admission fee is charged, a free offering being taken by the church to be credited to the missionary fund.

Venison at Townsend's.

YOUNG LIFE

Of Harry Edward Spicer is at Wolvernampton. Terminated in Death.

Shortly before three o'clock this morning, the young life of Harry Edward Spicer, son of Mrs. E. E. Spicer, of 793 Greenlawn avenue, was erminated by the hand of death.

About four weeks ago, symptoms of appendicitis were apparent and a few of Circular street, this afternoon, the passed away Saturday afternoon, at days later an operation was perform- Etude club enjoyed a program of ed with a hope of saving his life. The disease had gone too far, unfortunately and death resulted. A little more than a year ago the father. E. E. Spicer preceded his son into the great ral arrangements have not yet been

DIRECT LINE

Is What the Western Chio is After.

T. J. Maple, representing the West ern Ohio Railway company, is buying up land along the company's right of way at places where there are abrupt or long curves.

It is the intention to straighten the line as much as possible to secure the fast running of cars. This move is considered significant, and confirms. it is thought, in a degree the report ledo Cincinnati line and that when all the towns have been connected up a bid for through business will be made

Misses and Children's Rag-Our special holiday price, \$4.50. Mrs. F. Light, 134 north Main street.

A. O. H.

Regular meeting of division No. 1 A. O. H. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, a full attendance is required. Recording Secretary

Smoking Jackets and Dress Suit Cases at Michael's

C. OF E. MEETING.

There will be a business and social prices on all trimmed hats at meeting of the C. of E of the First Congregational church, Wednesda, 9-2t evening, Dec. II at 7 o'clock, at Mr Gamble's on west High street.

Marie Millinery. Special Women and Children at Miss Bland's, Masonic Bl'dg. Taylor, Miss May Kelley, Miss Minnie

OVER

The Sea to England He Takes

A Bonnie Bride

Lima's Daughters.

Agerter to Harry Jenks Last Night.

Their Future Home Near Wolvernampton-Society Notes.

Last evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martha Agerter 890 west Market street, the marriage of her youngest daughter, Martha, to Mr. Harry Maize Jonks, was witnessed by her immediate relatives and ten intimate friends. The bride made a dainty picture in a beautiful gown of white crepe de chene over white Mr. Ng Poon Chew, managing editor satin the flaring skirt being trimmed with rows of tiny ruffles and the waist shed: with rare lace her bridal bounget was made up of dozens of white chrysanthemums. Dr. Robert J. Thomson read the impressive marriage service making them man and wife and then Music Cards Refreshments Fu followed a wedding supper, the fortunate finder of the hidden ring in the wedding cake being Miss Margaret Holdridge, who is certain of being a bride within the next year, and later on, the bride throwing her bouquet made happy her friend. Miss Derothy club is postponed from the 11th to the Smith, who was fortunate in securing 18th of December at the home of Mrs. the flowery assurance of speedy hap- A. G. Lutz.

> Amid a shower of good wishes and rice, the young couple left on the Pennsylvania limited, for New York sail for England and their future home

The bride has a large circle of friends who will wish her all sorts of happiness in her new home so far

The groom is a man of fine business capacity and is engaged in the manufacturing business in Weiverhampton

At the home of Mrs. Walter Scott.

Volksleid No. 23......Mendellssohm Mrs. George Mehaffey, Austrian Folk Song...... Tacher Mrs. Ed. Du Gray.

Irish Folk SongLang Mrs. Frank Hover. (a) Folk Song op. 12 No. 5. Greig (b) Volkweise op. 33 No. 2.....Greig

Mrs. Wm. Bell. Reading—Selected Mrs. J. McWhirk.

Folk SongSeihi Mrs. J. M. Boose. Number from Mendellssohn

without words Mrs. James Halfbill. Drink to me only with thine eyes ..

Mrs. Stolzenbach. Old Kentucky Home.......Foster

Miss Truesdale. Folk Song.....

Miss Fisher. Volksield No. 24...... Mendellssonn Mrs. W. Sprague. **†** * *

Saturday afternoon little Marie Scheithe, of south Collet street, enterremembering it was her fifth birthgifts. Games of various kinds were enjoyed, the principal fun being each toing the act correctly was given a at special holiday yrices, nice book, then all sat down to a gay little supper with a birthday cake

Sutorian circle Saturday afternoon. entertaining also the following guests Miss Bonnie Moisse, Miss Gertrude Scalts and Mrs. L. H. Rogers. The program was a miscellaneous one and the members had their Christmas work in hand during the hours before the dainty ten.

with eighteen candles forming the

Saturday afternoon many merry Music by Dana's orchestra, children enjoyed their first reception A hearty invitation is exgoing in true grown up style to the tended to the general public. hospitable Taylor home on west Wayne street, where Miss Annie Taylor's Sabbath school class were re-Holiday Slippers for Men, prices on all trimmed hats at ways by Miss Taylor and Miss Lillie and save discount. 9-2t Herold and Mrs. George Smith. The

rooms were profusely decorated in pink and green, festoons of these colors going from chandelier to the corner of the rooms and pink carnations carried out the color scheme in the dining room where chocolate and

dainty cakes were served between

This evening Mrs. George Taylor and daughters will entertain a number of friends informally at seven:thirty.

At the Sorosis meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Elliott the program Roll call ... Quotations from Bryant

Sketch of VanBuren..... Mrs. Wm. McComb. Sketch of Vice President Johnson...

Mrs. Cook. Business Fallures Mrs. Knisely. Rise of Mormonisim

Mrs. Robinson.

Current Events..... Members of Club. Last night thirty ladies braved the

storm and went to the home of Mrs. G. M. McCullough, of cast North street where they received a cordial welcome from their hostess and soon all were seated at a game of progressive pedro. Mrs. C. J. Brotherton securing the royal prize, a Battenburg center.

Tomorrow evening at Tiffin a numeer of friends will witness the marriage of Miss Aura Snyder to Mr. George Kaulbsleisch. Miss Snyder is the young lady who so recently delighted many of our people at a song recital given by Mrs. Alfred F Wheeler.

The following cards have been is-

Dear sir and Brother:-Stag Social. Masonic Club......Next Thursday. December 12th, 8:00 P. M. Come up and enjoy yourself.

All Masons are invited. The Committee.

The meeting of the Las Majures

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city, where they will on Saturday set Resident of the County Has 48c, 24 inch, 60c each. Passed Away.

> Nathan Buck, Who Has a Daughter in Lima, Buried at Delphos Yesterday.

After an illness of four weeks, from the infirmities of ald age, Nathan Buck his home in Delphos.

Deceased was born in Pre-Onlo, March 16, 1822, and died Dec days. March 27, 1841, he was united yard. in marriage, near Spencerville, to Jane May. To them were born seven child ren, five of whom are dead. Two daughters are left. Mrs. Lottie Miller, of Toledo; and Mrs. Thomas Schrider, of Lima. His widow and nine grand-

children also survive him. Mr. Buck served his country well during the civil war, as a sailer on the Grampus Onechita and the steamer Western, in the Mississippi squadron, for three years. After the war he went to Delphos and was employed as head sawyer in P. W. Morton's mill.

The funeral was held vesterday afternoon from the house, conducted by the Rev. A. Noffsinger, pastor of the south Franklin street Christian church, and interment in the West Side cometerly.

NEVER IN LIMA'S HIS-TORY

Has there been as large and tained twenty-two little friends, who complete stock of Books and Pictures as are shown in our day anniversary, brought her pretty stock. Come in and look over our book stock, and one while blind folded trying to pin visit our new art room, and the little fellow bore his sufferings lans. Regular value \$7.50. a tail on a donkey. Miss Fay Allen Convice yourselves. All books

> CITY BOOK STORE. MASONIC NOTICE.

A stated conclave of Shawnee Com-Mrs. James Campbell, of west mandery No. 14 K. T. will be held Market street, was the hostess for the this evening. Members and visitors

> R. C. WOODS, E. C. E. H. JOHNS, Recerder.

"HOLIDAY OPENING!" Of Coon & Co.'s 5 and 10e store. Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th, from 7:30 to 9:20.

Pay your gas bills today

There is Music in the Air

At our store, no matter what the weather. and all-through yesterday's storm it was music to hear the crowds coming and going through all the departments and keeping our



large force of employees busy selling and laying aside goods bought for joyous Christmas tide. And no wonder our store is kept busy even during disagreeable weather, people will come where the largest assortment of goods can be found and when kept at the usual

"Bluem Standard"

of novelty, style and moderate prices, you can always find us busy,

Pillow Tops.

Think of a cozy couch with a downy pillow and bright fire on such a night as last night and then you will be interested in both pillows and pillow tops. We have THE assortment.

The rough rider or cow boy pillow is the popular thing just now. We have a new lot of tops just arrived and lots of cow boy fringe and Indian trimmings. And all leather tops and back, \$4.50

Imitation or leatherette, a good substitute, 75c each, for tops and back.

Handsome Persian sating, \$1 each.

Silk valures, the richest of pillow coverings, \$1.50 each.

The famous holly design, (we will show you a pillow made up. Can sell you the silk and trimmings to make it with, 50c for the stamped top and back.

Lithographed tops, one of the most popular numbers and a wide range of patterns, 20c and 25c each.

Sifk Floss Cushions.

Muslim covered and well filled with clean, downy silk floss, next thing to real down

18 inch, 30c; 20 inch, 38c; 22 inch,

Cords. Tassels and Fringe.

If you make a cushion you must have these accessories and we have tassel fringe 50 a yard up, cords 10c a yard up.

Cord and tassels for pillows, bath robes, etc., 25c, all colors.

Battenberg Braid, Etc.

All the new things for making up 7. 1901, aged 75 years, 8 months and 21 this popular lacy stuff. Braid at 2c a

Stamped patterns 5c, 6c, 10c and 25c each. Doilies, mats, collars, baby caps and handkerchief patterns are all selling fast.

Point lace braid 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7c a

Handkerchief Centers.

Make a pretty and appreciated Christmas gift. We have them in LINEN at 15c and 25c each. And you want the lace, of course, and valence is the proper thing, 3c to 30c a yard, and insertings to match.

Handkerchiefs.

Never has a display like the one we are now showing been seen in Lima, and we can suit all tastes from 5c each up. The special values in ladies' white embroidered or lace edge, 15c and 25c each, cannot be matched anywhere. Have you seen some of the Swiss and Irish peasant embroidered and lace handkerchiefs, hand made, \$1.25 and \$2.25 on up to \$6 each.

Initial handkerchiefs for children. three in a box, 25c a box.

Initial LINEN, 15c and 25c each.

Bath Robe Blankets.

Beautiful Saxony patterns, and coming mere into use every day for house comforts for men and women. \$1.25, \$2 and \$2.75 each.

Cords for these to match.

Down Quilts.

Have you ever used one for genuine bed comfort? Not as heavy as a blanket but twice as warm and half the weight. You don't wake up in the morning tired out. Beautiful sateen covered and hard to tell from silk, \$4.25, \$5 and \$7.50 each.



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NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

55-57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

Thoughts have now turned to that great gift-giving day-Christmas---which is only two weeks away. We've been preparing for the Holiday trade for weeks and weeks--brought the best here for you to select from --- USEFUL ARTICLES AT PRICES THAT WILL TEMPT YOU. Never have selections been more beautiful. We urge early buying---the stocks are at their best now, and many of the finest fancies cannot be duplicated. For a Man's or a Boy's Christmas buy what he's going to buy for himself, if you don't, and buy if at a man's store. Here are a few of the things that gentlemen like:

Neckwear, Collars, Cuffs, Gloves, Fancy Suspenders, Shirts,

Night Robes, Bath Robes, Mufflers, Hosiery, Underwear and

Umbrellas. We have just received a large line of the newest

HATS. If you want the very latest in a hat come here for it. Smoking Jackets.

The smartest coats to be had. Plain and fancy, some are double faced and fancy lined, Scotch plaids, cord edge and silk bound. Oh, well, we might as well stop for we can't begin to describe them. Come and see them, that's the best way. All deliciously easy and handsome enough for a millionaire. \$4 to \$10. and lots of prices between. The kind of gifts men want and appreciate.

MORRIS BROS.

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